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STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR TO OPEN

EXPECT 300 DELEGATES AT CONVENTION IN OSHKOSH. .

REPRESENT 60,000

Stand on Political and Economic Issues Will be Expressed by Resolution. [RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oslikosh - The Wisconsin Federation of Labor, representing 60,-000 organized workers, will meet here Tuesday for its 30th annual convention. Delegates from local unions, during their four days seswill consider organization problems and define the stand of organized labor on political and legislative issues.

Candidates for nomination at the September respent election primary contents.

September general election primaries are looking to the rederation meeting for an expression of labor leaders on man political issues before the voters. The organization, however, concerns itself primarily nowever, concerns itself primarily with economic and not political questions. Following their customary practice the organized workers will express themseives, through resolutions, on campaign issues which effect their interests. 2000 Delegates Expected

which effect their interests.

300 Delegates Expected
At the meetings, which open
Tuesday, approximately 300 delegates from over Wisconsin are expected. The first day will be taken
up with organization and the appointment of committees which will
carry on much of the work of the
convention.

Although no deficite recover.

Although no definite program has Although no definite program has been arranged by the officers of the federation, a number of speakers will address the workers on problems confronting them. Fred M. Wilcox, chairman of the Wisconsin industrial commission, George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education, and E. A. Fitzpatrick, sceretary of the state board of education, are scheduled to poard of education, are scheduled to

J. J. Handley, secretary of the federation, and Henry Ohl, general organizer, will be in charge of the (Continued on Page 11.)

\$1,000 Fines for 3 Alien Hoochers

[er ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kenosha.— Alfred Liphert, who
would have been 15 years old Sunday,
was drowned here just before
saturday, when he fell from the Saturday, when he fell from the breakwater along Lake Avenue park. The hey was a son of Mc, and Mrs. Florent Liphert. The body was re-covered by members of the coast.

CITY HEARS TWO

POLITICAL TALKS Large audicess are expected to hear the addresses at the court house park this afternoon and evening by Governor J. J. Blaine and Assistant Attorney General John F. Baker. Gov. Blaine was to speak at 3:45 being introduced by Charles Swan of the railroad union. Mr. Baker will talk at S. p. m. at the park. Both have had large audiences wherever they have spoken and the people will have an opportunity to hear ple will have an opportunity to hear men representing opposite factions men representing opposite factions of the republican party, whose fight will be decided at the primaries in September. Mr. Baker spoke at Lake Geneva Friday night.

Do You Need a Cook?

Not long ago a Gazette patron wort tong ago a cazette patron wanted to hire a cook. An advertisement was placed in the Help Wanted column which produced 15 applications. From this number a satisfactory research number a satisfactory person was engaged.

The fact that 15 people answered this ad is the point emphasized here. This instance, and many oth-er similar ones recurring every er similar ones recurring every day is what illustrates the great usefulness of Gazette Want Ad

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The Sons of Nels Haugen, and Their Families



The father came from Norway and Three of the sons remained in or and the most took government land and the fam- noar Orfordville and others left Rock large farms.

Six sons of the pioneer Neis Haugen, who settled on section 20 Plymouth township in 1848, and their
families had a pleasant reunion at
the homestead farm recently The
farm is now occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. C. O. Onsgard, Mrs. Onsgard
being a daughter of E. N. Haugen,
Orfordville.

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took government land and the fam-

Committee Turns RENEW APPEAL FOR Down Ford Offer STORM SUFFERERS

Washington.—Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the government's projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala. was rejected by the senate agricultural remmittee, 9, 10, 7.

The other offers, including those of Alabama Power company. Frederlek-E: Engstrum, Charles L. Engstrum and Charles L. Parsons, were rejected without a record vote. The committee also voted down, without a record vote, the bill introduced by Senator Norris, at request of Formior Representative Lloyd of Missouri, proposing a semi-governmental cor-

Daughter of Late Peter Myers

Superial to raise countries

Bichorn-Fines of State Long III:

Dies After Long IIII:

Dies After Long

Here she lived until 1915, making many friends during those years who have been saddened by news of her have been saddened by news of her death. She always took an active part in civic affairs and was consequently well known in the city. Her father died in 1888 and her mother

part in civic affairs and was consequently well known in the city. Her father died in 1888 and her mother in 1914.

In 1915, at Chicago, she was married to Charles A. Stuart of Washington. D. C. Bishop Fellows performed the ceremony. For a year the coupie lived here, then moved to Portiand, Ore., where interest in the mines there and in British Columbia, kept them until Mrs. Stuart's serious blanks are printed.

illness.

Mrs. Stuart leaves besides her husband, her brother, Peter Myers of this city, and a nephew, Dr. Harold B. Myers, Portland, Ore., son of the late John H. Myers, a son of Peters of the late John H. Myers of the late John H. Myer er, Sr.

Husband Is III. Husband Is III.

Mr. Stuart is now quite ill at Portland, a telegram from his business associate, Joseph C. Roberts of that city, says. He has been ill several months, and the news of his wife's death has added to the seriousness.

cemeters.

QUASH CHARGE OF

When Nick Pappas, Beloit, faces judge George Grimm in the Rock county direuit court chambers on Monday, it is expected that his attorney, W. H. Arnold, of Eeloit, will ask, the striking out of the charge of second degree murder. The complaint as made by District Attorney Dunwiddie now reads second dagree murder and fourth degree manifered murder and fourth degree manifered murder and fourth degree manifered companions leaped out and ran to-pany is covered by insurance. MURDER TO BE PLEA

Quick, Substantial Relief for

Destitute Wisconsin Felk Is Asked. [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.-A renewal appeal for funds with which to aid tornado vic-

quest for \$200,000 needed to help setters rebuild the devasted accions, was met with a response that totalled only \$4,000 in money.

"Many sufferers are recent settlers and, with the destruction of their buildings and fences, have lost everything they had except the clothing on their backs," the committee says in a letter to all municipalities, clubs, churches and fraternal organizations in Wisconsin.

"Thousands of dollars will be needed to start these-farmers anew and

Thursday or Friday next week. In-June meeting was not held because of a lack of a quorum, Important matters in connection with securing a new librarian and changes in the present stuff are to come up.

Auto Bandits Get \$12,000 Pay Roll

death has added to the seriousness.

Mr. Roberts' telegram states:

"Charlie not in, physical condition to stand trip to Janesville.
Would be suicidal for him to undertake it. Feeling poorly and stricken with grief at his loss."

Private funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the home with Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Milwaukce — Four bandits in an automobile, forced an Edmonds Shoe company truck up, over the curb into Kilburn park Saturday master, and two others, escaping with the shoe company's \$12,000 may rolk.

Every detail apparently had been planned and the holdup was staged ing. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. automobile forced an Edmonds ribs, and said:

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee. — Warning against counterfelt prescription blanks was received Saturday by James A. Stone, federal prohibition director, from Prohibition Commissioner Haines, at Washington.

planned and the holdup was staged innour a hitch.

Sanders, accompanied by his assistant, Leroy Stracke, was taking the company's pay roll from a bank to the factory. The Edmonds automobile was driven by Geore Gapin. On the floor between Sanders, feet was a handbag containing the money.

"Lift up your legs:"
Another of the robbers sprang to the running board and ripped the ignition wives from the dash. He ignition wires from the desil. He flourished a big blue steel revolver. The third man soized the hundbag containing the payroll as we lifted our legs, saying. "Put your hands over your eyes."

our legs, saying, "Put your hands over your eyes."

"He ran to the bandits' car with the money followed by his two pals, and escaped."

The man with the shotgun looked to be six feet tall, about 160 pounds, two days growth of beard, 'dark brown clothing and dark cap, Sanders said. The man with the blue steel revolver was about 5 feet 7 inches tall, 27 or 28 years old, were dark clothing, and a dark cap, His face was smooth shaven.

Milwaukee - Four bandits in an jammed a sawed-off shotgun in my

HEAVY SUPPLY AT WHITE HOUSE.

BUSY ON STRIKES President Dodges Barrage of

Issues Presented in Confab With Lodge. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Gazette.
Washington-Midsummer is bringing an unexpected climax in the Harding administration. The visit of Senator Lodge.



tude, such as republicans were wont to have in pre-war days of normalcy,

tude, such as republicans were wont to have in pre-war days of normaley, has brought a maelstrom of worries and unsolved problems.

Senator Lodge taiked with the executive for a half hour. The object of his errand was to tell Mr. Harding that many tenublicans would like to sidetrack the ship subsidy bill and do sundry things with reference to the tariff and on the bonus; on which Mr. Harding's advice was desirable. The president knew from the newspaper necounts of the republican conference held during his absence in Marion just what are the plans of the leaders, so he pleaded excessive work on the rail and coal strike situations as a legitimate reason for (Continued on page S)

Tootville instead of through Hanover and to adopt a road building program for 1923. Agreement on a definite program of road work at this meeting is expected so as to allow the highway department to make surveys and prepare plans during the fall and winter months.

Such a policy, it is declared, will, enable the county to obtain an early start with the county machinery or let contracts early next spring.

A bitter fight is expected work of the response to the fight is expected work on the rail and coal strike situations as a legitimate reason for (Continued on page S)

La Follette Will Speak in Several Cities Next Week

Inv Associated PRESS.

Madison.—After opening his campaign for renomination at Milwaukee
July 17. United States Sentor Rob-Madisen.—A tenesal application of their states are recent states and an evening meeting at Post Washington, was met with a response that totalled only \$4.000 in money.

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Lions to Sponsor Smile Week Here Smiles, will be much in cyldence

in Janesville the last week in July. This week July 24-29 has been designated as Smile week, and will be sponsored by the Lions clubs. Further announcement as to plans of observance will be made next week.

CONDENSED NEWS Amarillo, Tex — Three unidentified men were run over by a Rock Island train. The engineer said be saw the three lying on the track when his engine was about 50 yards away and that they showed no signs of life when he sounded the whistle.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES: SATURDAY AND SUNDAY "The Wife Trap," Mia. May." "Too Much Speed," Wallace Reid.

Everything for Sale," May Mc-Avoy.
"The Village Slouth." Charles Ray
"Bar Nothin" Buck Jones.
"The 14th Lover." Viola Dana.

"A Guilty Cause" "Out of the Dust." All-star cast Comedics and feature reels. OTHER FEATURES

Vandeville.
For names of theaters and other for names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

WEEKLY HIGHWAY MAP IS POSTED ON GAZETTE BUILDING

When you start on that vacation trip through Wisconsin consult the large highway map, showing all detours, posted conspicuously on, a bulletin board on the South Bluff street side of the Gazette building. The map service will be maintained by Gazette throughout the summer through the cooperation of the Wisconsin highway commission which would furnished a new map showing consin highway commission which weekly furnishes a new map showing the latest changes in detours.

Supervisors to Fight Out No. 20 Route Here, July 21st.

A special meeting of the Rock county board of supervisors has been from giving the administration a squery solution and lassitions are solutions and lassitions and lassitions and lassitions are solutions. route 20 from Janesville through Footville instead of through Hanover

> the relocated route is for more than five miles, the supervisors must pass on the proposal. The Footville district will be lined up, against the Hanover residents as they were in the hearing during which evidence taken by the state engineers. The state rejected the old route because of railroad crossings and did not approve of the compromise routes suggested. prove of the compromise routes suggested. It is proposed to build this road with a combination of state. federal and county money.

Ideral and county money.

There are prospects that Milton will put in a bid to have the road started west of Janexville to either the Junction or village. Indications are tifat the county board will have an extremely "warm" session. The meeting has been called by Chairmeeting has been called by Chair-man W. W. Dalton for 10 a. m.

Democrats Select Berlin Resident Oshkosh .-- At a meeting here Fri-

day, of democrats of the sixth con-gressional district, W. E. Cavanaugh,

DECIDED BY JUDGE

A default judgment was awarded Charles F. Chesak, against W. C.

Carriers to Try Open Shop, Claim; Reject Coal Plan

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Washington.—Members of the general policy committee of the Miners' union, the body having full power to decide for all coal workers now on strike in the bituminous fields and on work suspension in the anthracite fields, held a two, hour session Saturday, during which John L. Lewis, president of the organization recommended that President Harding's arbitration proposal for strike settlement be unqualifiedly rejected. Washington. — Members of

jected.
The discussion which began among the 150 odd subordinate officials of the miners' union had barely gotten under ways when a noon recess was taken. The first speeches made by committee members were said to have supported Mr. Lewis' position

have supported Mr. Lewis' position in general.
Participants in the meeting expected a vote before night to determine the final union position.
A conference of senators from the coal producing states was arranged Saturday afternoon with Secretary Hoover. Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, called the conference at the suggestion, it was said, of Mr. Hoover, but senators were not informed what particular phase of the coal situation the secretary desired to take up with them.

Box Cars on Siding for Gang of Men; Engines are Suffering.

About 50 strikebreakers from Chicago are expected at the Chicago & Northwestern here scon, following the reported decision of the chief officials of the railroads to use every offort to open the shops. Orders have been received by A. L. Hemmens, agent here, to "prepare a camp." Details were not given, but preparations were being made Saturday.

A-train of nine box cars has been, shunted onto a siding at the South Janesville yards. Pive-of those contain nine bunks each. One, is a kitchen, another a supply car, one an eating car and a fourth a refrigerator. A cook, six helpers and a foreman came here with the train. The supply car is heavily stocked with flour, sugar, coffee and other food. About 50 strikebreakers from Chi-

Locomotives Suffering Locomotives Suffering
Locomotives are suffering severely
Saturday from lack of care, due to
prolongation of the strike. As the
waikout starts on its third week,
trains on both the Northwestern and
the St. Faul are running 30 minutes
to an hour late. Engine failures,
argravated by heavy week end
crowds. are given as the cause. Hot

day, of democrates of the democratic ticket. He was piedged support and several of those present, including John F. Kluwin, Oshkosh, and Tormer Congressman M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac, agreed to make campaiger speeches in his behalf. The keynote speech was made by Mr. Reilly, who urged that the party organization be kept intact and strengthened and he preficted the democratic present on the democratic victory in the claim that the republican party is badly split up and has failed to legislate for the benefit of the people; islate for the benefit of the people; of the control of the cont

COUNTRY-CITY MEET PLANNED FOR JULY 20 A country-city meeting has been arranged for during the band concert at the Rock county farm. Thursday hight, July 20. The Mil-Charles F. Chesak, against W. C. Dictz, Friday in municipal court there on a note amounting to \$30. The total amount including court coasts was \$85.67.

W. W. Murphy, plaintiff in the case of Murphy versus Frank Tatman was awarded an \$84.36 judgment. The money, was due for two months house rent at \$40 a month.

Chicago-Virtually abandoning hope of an early settlement of the railroad strike, following the failure of Friday night's conference, railroad executives Saturday prepared to make a determined effort to reopen shops with non-union employes, according to a high official of the U.S. railroad labor board.

This official, who declined to be quoted directly, said peace moves would be suspended for the present, as the carriers and strikers were unable to find any common ground for starting negotiations when Chairman Ben Hooper sought to get them together Friday.

The stumbling block in the path

of settlement, it was said, will be the union's demand for restoration of senority and other privileges of

the strikers.

The roads indicated to Chairman
Hooper that the men who have
stuck by their employers and the
new employes enlisted will be protected in the senority they have ob-The west bound Wolverine Flyer, the Michigan Central's finest train-went over loosened tracks two miles east of Battle Creek, Mich., at noon east of Batue Creek, Mich, at hoom Saturday and five rear coaches were derailed, while the main line track was torn up for a quarter of a mile. Two passengers were slightly injur-ed. All cars remained connected and

THREF PASSENGER TRAINS
HELD UP BY WRECK
Appleton.—Three through passenger trains were held up from two
to seven hours in the Soo line yards
at Neenah Saturday morning by derailment of a box car on the main
line. The trains held up were Numbers 18, 4 and 1.—

MOTOR TRUCKS WILL
CARRY MAIL MATTER
Washington.—Inauguration of the
use of motor trucks to transport the
mails due to the inability of railroads to move mail matter on account of the shopmen's strike, was
announced by Postmaster General
(Continued on Page 8.)

Northern Crowds Cheer as Morgan Snaps Back Clean Cut Answers.

Madison Council Also Clamps
Rigid Regulations on Public Dances,

Illic Dances,

Madison—The unregulated public dance hall and the public carnival were legislated out of Madison—Friday night by the city council which carried through a program of pre-hit 18.

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Lead at Glencoe

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Glencoe, III.—Leaders in the competition for the national open golf champlonship at the end of 54 holes with 18 holes still to be played include: Bobby Jones, Atlanta, 216; William Mehlhorn, S' reveport, 216;

Showers and thunderstorms probable Saturday.night; cooler in west and north central portions. Sunday fair in west somewhat unsettled in east portion; cooler.

Washington Weather, outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Upper Mississippi valley and region of Great Lakes; Generally fair Torn-perature near and somewhat above normal but with a probability of widely scattered thunder showers.

Japesville thermometer readings.

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	1 p. m.	
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"The Tattooed Arm," a Mystery of Mysteries Story, Begins in the Gazette, Monday, July 17

Says it Was Dictated by Lobby
—Speaks at Milton Junction.

Junction.

[Intrassectation press.]

Milton Junction—Explanation of his stand on the prohibition issue confronting Wisconsin veters was continued here today by Gov. J. J. Elaine in a campaign speech. He charged that the Matheson enforcement bill which he vetoed during the last session of the legislature had been dictated by a lobby of the Anti-Salcon league.

"The Matheson prohibition bill never received any careful independ-

"The Matheson prohibition bill never received any careful independent consideration of the legislature." Governor Blaine sald. "It was of public noticiety that a dictatorial lebby drew the bill, had it printed, and demanded its passare without change, and that this lobby bluddingeoned members into acquiescence by a victous propaganda of misrepresentation and through appeals to the projudices.

league was not interested in the pro-hibition of the death-dealing 'moon-shine liquor, but was more concerned about preventing cider hardening in the home, and preventing grape juice from fermenting, and in collecting a

huge eampaign fund.
"It might be interesting to know how much the league and its handful of lobbyists were to receive from flavoring manufacturers as contractors to the \$25,000 campaign fun it wants

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—Mrs. T. E. Royce and daughter, Mrs. Harry Rogers of Chicago, entertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth Caswell, Thursday, at the home of the former on Whitewater arenue at a 1 o'clock luncheda and bridge. In addition to Miss Caswell, and the hostess, the following were present: Mary Caswell, Anna Lorenson, Maryette Goodrich, Marion Perry, Lucile Curtis, Abigail Jones, Roberta Burchard, Nan Petilt and Miss Anita Alton of Markesan, Neilie Knilands, Herta Wandschneider, Mildred Johnston and Mmes, Leslie Roessler, Harry Hoffman, James McGowan and Urban Schreiner, The luncheon was served by Hortense Doahl, Harriet Westphal and Vivian Rankin. After the luncheon the hostess entered with an assortment of beautiful handkerchiefs with which the bride to be was showered. At bridge, first to be was showered. At bridge, first prize was wen by Miss Nellie Kni-lands, and the consolation by Anna

Lorenson.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.

William Slater, aged 2, died, Thursday night of a complication of discases, among them whooping cough.

Alblon, and measles: Mr. Sluter is employed Mich., is a guest of her parents, Mr. at the James Manufacturing com-

pany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Carrington: N. Dak., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Matton
The Fort Atkinson public have been entertained during the week by a moving; picture outfit that has been making a film of Fort people, calling it "Fort Atkinson Adopts a Baby." The main characters are Lloyd Lieberman as Mr. Henpeck; Vivian Rankin as Mrs. Henpeck; Cecil Brown as "My Neighbor." John Buckingham as Billy Brown and Hortense Deahl as the baby that Buckingham as Billy Brown and Hortense Deahl as the baby that Fort Atkinson adopts. The exteriors have been taken in-various parts of town, one being out in front of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tratt on Merchant's avenue. One scene is

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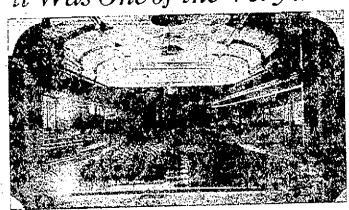
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When Myers Opera House Was Opened 52 Years Ago it Was One of the Very Best



interior of Myers Opera House as it looked in 1879 when opened to the public.—From a photograph of that time.

a vicious propaganda of misrepresontation and through appeals to the prejudices.

That lobby misled the legislative that tax-dodger, food achiterators, or a political origanization having its existence and financial support at stake.

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Led the State.

There was no theatre in the state that had so many notable attractions as the Myers. All the noted tectors and actresses of the last century never failed to book at the Myers when they were on the road, as a result, Janesville was the theatre conter for a wide territory, people coming from Madison and Rockford.

Bookings in those days were for periods of a week to three weeks. Concert troupes were numerous. As a rule the "opera house" was used for professional theatricals two of three nights a week. Local enters a limited by a week to the the state of the professional theatricals two of three nights a week. Local enters in made use of the building at other; self-alments, lectures, mass meetings, made use of the building at other; self-alments, lectures as Robert Ingers soll and DeWitt Talmadze spoke from the Myers stage. Such lecturers as Mark Twain, wound their spell around, the audience.

The stage of the first Myers was 30 feet deep, 60 feet wide and 35 feet high. The present stage is 40 feet deep, 70 feet wide and 30 feet high. The present stage is 40 feet deep, 70 feet wide and 30 feet high. Stage accoutrement in the 70s was small compared to the present. Com-ry Palmer and W. L. Gookins.

small compared to the present. Com- ry Palmer and W. L. Gookins.

n the new First National bank and

the interior scenes with most of the action have been filmed on the stage of national thankre, where the com-pleted film will be shown Monday and Tuesday.
Troop F, departed for Camp Doug-las, Saturday, for its annual two weeks of drill. Fred Spover is cap-

tain.
Mrs. Benjamin Brown of Albion.

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—Advortisement

Boy Electrocuted by High Tension

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Exemple, Mich.—Roland Baillaten, 15, this city, was electrocuted when he climbed a pole and grabbed, high tension wire overhead.

nesday afternoons during July E. P. DOTY.

SPECIAL SUNDAY **DINNER**

LENZ CAFE

Chicken broth with noodles. Roast Chicken and dressing, 50c Baked Boston Butts with cab-bage salad, 45c. Chicken Giblets with vegetables,

Prime Rib of Roast East and brown gravy, 35c. Creamed Cabbage

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Saturday and Sunday evening.

Evansville

Correspondent.

Evansyllic.—The Garden Canning factory closed Friday after almost five weeks of steady work canning peas. Between 65 and 70 carloads of the product were canned, according to Lester Edwards, manager. The peas were of excellent quality, he said, the chief crawback of the season betting the dry weather, which ripened the peas faster than they could be taken care of. The company employed more than 96 persons during the run working both day and night shifts. It expects to can a good acreage of corn this fall.

Mrs. P. H. Meely and son, Phillip, were guests Thursday at the home of Peter Garry.

Mrs. S. W. Meene and son, Donald

Peter Garry.
Mrs. S. W. Meene and son, Donald,
Chicago, who have been visiting Mr,
and Mrs. Peter Garry, went to Janes-

Chiropractor Helen I. Logic, D.C. Ph. C.

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ville Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Garry, where they met their sisters, Mrs. J. Stack and Mrs. J. Murphy and children and had a pienic at the Pines. Miss Doris Patterson is visiting in

Myers at a cost of \$65,000 with Oscar Cobb. Chicago, the architect. The second house scated 900. The present one can accommodate 1050.

The Myers has the distinction of being the first show house in Janeyeille to put on motion-pictures. The first one was one of Lyman Howe's famous travelogues.

Looking backward over old papers, the subscription list for the gift cane to Mr. Myers, father of the present of Mr. Myers, contained names of the subscription list for the gift cane to Mr. Myers, contained names of man who became prominent. Not one is living. They were:

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be somewhat crippled before that have charge of the girls camps at time, for Miss Edna Beardsley, now Rotardale, will not be able to rescretary, is to leave August 1. Miss main to take charge of the last come to take charge of this last come to take charge of this last camp, the business girls period, but has not accepted. Affairs at the office here during the which will extend over Labor cay after the middle of August, and She is to teach at Wausau this fall, last of August will be taken care and will go there early in Septem.

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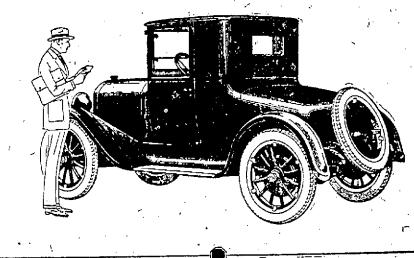
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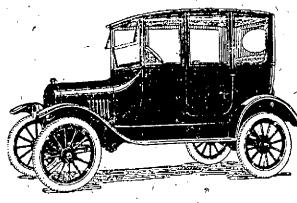
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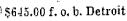
Moreover, the deep comfortable seat is upholstered in genuine leather. The doors are exceptionally wide, The rear compartment will hold a small steamer trunk and other luggage, The enamel, baked on the steel at high temperature is readily restored, after hard usage, to its original lustre,

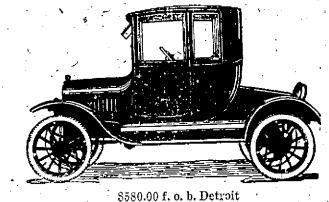
In every detail the car reflects the purpose of the builders to makeit a practical car of universal appeal.

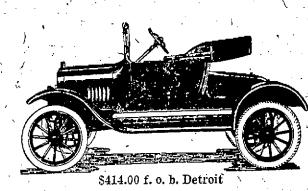
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Friday afternoon at the Wrighthome, 418 Park avenue the men coming at the supper nour. About 3

ere present at a tray lunch served at

Mrs. Langdon Hostess—Mrs. William Langdon, 1024 Oakland avenue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Frank Buttolph. Los Angeles, Calif., house guest of Mr.

Angeles, Calif., house guest of Mr, and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments.

Twelve women attended. A three course iuncheon was served at a table decorated with garden flowers.

Pienle for Visitors.—A party of 12 motored to Sinsinlppi park. Rockford, Friday for a pienle. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. George Sparling, Ashland, house guest of Mrs. Anna McNetl, Grand Hotel.

Gives Party for Guest-Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments, gave a swimming parry and weiner roast, Thursday at Clear Lake, It was com-plimentary to her guest, Mrs. Frank

Buttolph, Los Angeles, Calif. Nine

Bliss Corfe Hostess-Miss Josephine

Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, is entertaining Saturday night with a

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SOCIAL EVENTS

were present at a tray lunch served at 16:30 o'clock. A briof business meeting was held during the afternoon when plans' for remodeling the church were presented by Miss Louise. Hansen. These included the installation of new furnaces and redecoration of the interior of the auditorium. Evening American Legion, Y. W. Auxiliary American Legion, Y. W. C. A., 7:30.
TUESDAY, JULY 18. Morning-Kelly-Erytdal wedding, St. Mary's

Relly-Erytdal wedding, St. Mary's tion of the interior of the auditorium.

Relly-Erytdal wedding, St. Mary's The organization pledged the sum of church.

Afternoon—
Crystal camp, R. N. A., pionic, Yost's ing year, and efforts are being undertaken immediately to provide special work for members during the sum-

wenthe of Women Voters, "June work for members during the sum-league of Women Voters, "June work for members during the sum-mer and early fall, for this purpose.

Social Forecast — Social activities of wan only to be revived by the occasional compilmentary affairs being given for visitors. Pienles are popular perhaps because they require the least exertion in preparation and no formality while in progress. Two are scheduled for Sunday: Of special interest is the gathering of the class of 1918 at Yest's purk. This is the first high school reunion to be held in several years.

The Good follows that the first land was land to formight.

Mrs. langdon Hostess—Mrs. Will.

years.
The Good fellows club had such a good time at their anual picnic at Carvers Rocks several weeks ago that another will be held Sunday at Newton work.

Tost's park.
Crystal camp, R. N. A. will pic-nic Tuesday at Yost's park. Games and contests are being planned in

this.

Two weddings are set for the coming week. Tuesday at St. Marys church, Miss Margaret Heien Kelly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelly and Elmer R. Erytdal, this city will be married. The wedding of Miss Harriette M. Wheaton, La Harpe, Ill., and August Louis Stern. Jr., Cincinnati, O., will take place at high noon Thursday at La Hurpe, the home of the brides parents.

ents. The Moose lodge is planning a dance for Friday night at the Fines and the W. C. T. C. will conduct an institute briday at the home of Miss Lucy Granger.

Miss Kelly Honored Mrs. A. M. Parkyn and Mrs. C. L. McNitt were cohostosses Thursday night at a premuptial party complimentary to their sister, Miss Margaret Helen Kelly, whose marriage is to take place Tuesday. The affair was held at the Parkyn residence, 1944 Jerome avenue.

nuc.
Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Miss Agnes Smith. At 10:50 a two course lunch was served at one long table where covers were laid for 12 A color scheme of, pink and white was earried out with garden flowers. Miss Kelly was presentod with a variety of gifts.

St. Peters Glris Up River.—The Girls Juntor society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will occupy the Y. W. C. A. cottago at Crystal Springs

Those in the party are the Misses Lorraine Baumann, Esther Marsh, Beulah Robinson, Viola Schmidt, Dor-Beulah Robinson, Viola Schimat, Bothy Nelson, Edan Schumacher, Isabel Schumacher, Lillian Buggs, Ruth Brummond, Florence Siam. Mrs. G. J. Muller will be chaperone. Baby John D. Muller will also accompany

Hiethday Club Meets, Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 715 Linn street, entertained Arbutus Birthday club Wednesday night in honor of the Misses Mary Barker. Miss Howe has made to Mrs. Mary Bissell and Miss Edna were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Bissell and Miss Edna Schumacher, 74 10:30 a lunch was served at one long table decorated with garden flowers.

were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Bissell and Miss Edna Schumachter. At 10:30 a Junch was served at one long table decorated with garden flowers.

The honored guests were presented with potted plants in honor of the occasion.

Crystal Camp to Pienic — Crystal camp No. 132. R. N. A. will hold a picnic Tuesday at Yost's park. Members, and families are invited. Prizes will be offered for the following races and contests; far women's race: thin womens made: guessing contest for Royal alies Carle Hostess—Miss Josephine. Crystal Camp to Pienic —Crystal camp No. 132, R. N. A. will hold a pienic Tuesday at Yost's park. Members and families are invited. Prizes will be offered for the following races and contests; far women's race; thin womens race; guessing contest for Royal Neighbors: boys race, over ten years; boys peanut hunt; boys race, under ten years; girls race, over ten years; girls peanut hunt; girls race, under ten years; girls peanut hunt; girls race, under ten years; girls beau carrying contest, juvenile departten years; girls penant nunt; girls race, under ten years; figure S ballon race, boys and girls; benu carrying contest, juvenile depart-tions.

Members are asked to bring their Dinner will be served at the Collunch and dishes. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished. Those on the committee are Mesdames Alice Mason. Eitha Crowe, Rosetta Gatley, Gertrude Waggoner and Miladed Facility. dred Fralick.

Class Reunion Sunday - More

Class Reunion Similar — More than 50 reservations have been made by members of the class of 1918, high school for the reunion to be held Sunday at Yost's park.

Many from out of town plan to attend. The party/will leave the city on the 10:50 interurban for the park. Dinner and supper will be park. Dinner and supper will be contests were put in the afternoon. oily on the 16:50 interurban for the park. Dinner and supper will be served. A swimming, boating, and baseball program has been mappel out. Miss Marjorie Hugunin is general chairman of the arrange-

Class officers are: Robert Lane, president; Mrs. Ruth Rowley Dean, vice president; John McDowell, secretary.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets.

An important meeting of the
Ladies Auxiliary of the American
Legion will be held at 7:30 Monday
night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, All
members are requested to attend.

Rev. Smith and Wife Honored.— The Rev and Mrs. Geraid L. K. Smith were given a reception by the members of the Christian church. Beloit, Wednesday night. They were married Wednesday, June 21 in Be-loit, Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Eleanor Sorenson, this city. Rev. Smith is paster of the Christian church.

House Party at Cottage.—Mr. and Mrs. William Croft and children, 400 Locust street. Misses Gertrude and Loretta Premo, 121 North Washington street, Arthur Kliefoth, 720 Ben ton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. B. Griffith, Hammond, Ind., will make up a house party Sunday and spend a week at the Premo cottage, Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

35 at Presbyterian Meet. - The Church Aid society of the Presbyter-ian church was entertained by Mrs. Mary Horn and Mrs. George Wright

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Four More Janesville Graduates of U. W., 1922









CHARLES FLIELD The Gazette today presents four | Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Heild,

Entertains for Sister.—Mrs. Oliver Sanders, gave a delightful party Friday night at her residence. 871 Walker street, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Gladys flow who has made her home in this city for the past year.

A four course dinner was served at 6:20 with covers haid for 12. The dining room was decorated in a color scheme of pink, the floral contemplece loing a glft to the guest of honor from the Downs Floral company. Handpainted cards with apple blossoms designated the places of the guest. These were painted by Mrs. Miss Catherine Hooper, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of Supt. and Mrs. Supplementation of the state school for the blind of the course in commerce. He has the course in commerce. He has the course and was a first sergeant. Mr. Hield school in 1918 and from the University of Wisconsin the Curis of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Flooper of the state school for the blind of the course in commerce. He has the course and one-half years of vocal three and

from the Downs Floral company. Handpainted cards with apple blossoms designated the places of the guests. These were painted by Mrs. Murlin Wilder, who also painted a picture for the guest of honor.

The picture was enlarged from a post card and each guest was asked to compose an appropriate verse for it. The verse written by Miss Winfred Wilcox was voted the most suitable. Table games were played.

Jr., 26 Wisconsin street, and Clein Jackman, Jr., 202 Singlair moret Jackman, Jr. 202 Sinchair stoom will leave Menday on an automobile trip west. They will visit Deaver, Colo, and the Rock Mountains re-gion and expect to be gone two

· Institute Postponed — The W. C. T. U. institute which was to be held Wednesday at the home of Miss Granger, Augusta street, has been postponed until Friday.

28 at Circle Pienic-Twenty eight 28 at Circle Piente—Twenty eight, members of Circle No. 8. Methodist church and their families had a pienic Friday night at the Tourists camp. Supper was served at \$430 after which games and stunks were enjoyed. Mrs. M. T. Lowell, president of the circle, John Nichols and Miss Cora Wilhemy had charge of the activities. the activities.

Dinner For Misses Deunison—Mrs. Thomas Graham, 207 Million avenue, gave a dinner party Friday night complimentary to the Misses Ruth and Louise Deuniston, Daytona, Pla., who are guests of their aunt. Miss Lahlie Foster, 403 East Milwaukee street.

street.
A three course dinner was served at 6:30 and covers were inid for eight. An informal social time was O. E. S. Club Entertains, Mrs. Har.

ry Garbutt: 138 Porest Cark boule-vard, is entertaining Saturday with a 1 "c'elock luncheon. Her guests are members of the Eastern Star Caldow. Mrs. Caldow Hostess—Mrs. George Caldow, 138 South Ringold street, entertained with a dinner party Tres-day night. Cards filled the evening. The guest of honor was Mrs. Farnk Buttolph. Los Angeles, Calif., guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments. apartments:

> -(Additional Social on Page 17.) Don't forget to take your Kedak

Don't forget to with you tomorrow.

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limbis. The price remains at eight cents a quart while it is nine and 10 cents in most cities and 13 cents a quart in Chicago. One Janesville dealer, the Creain Dairy and fee Cream company, announces a drop in brick ice cream to 40 cents to be effective Suncay.

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nights at Clear Lake for the M. W. C. A. girls continues as popular as ever, and will be more so now that he Lincoln Center beach is used, officials at the camp have allowed the girls to use the beach and the Lincoln Center beach is used, die gins to use the beach and the dressing rooms, a special privilege as no others are allowed on the grounds. Twenty girls wentup Friday night with Miss Fern Constance and her corps of life guards and instructors.

New York — Jack Pickford re-linguished all his share in the es-tate of his deceased wite. Olive Thomas, in favor of Miss Thomas Thomas, in favor of Miss Thomas' mother. Mrs. Lorena Van Kirk, St.

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Northern Farmers to Visit County, Ending State Tour

Breeders of Brown Swiss cattle in Northern Wisconsin will attend a demonstration to be given on the farm of Ira Inman, near Beloit, Monday. The northern farmers are making a state run, ending the tour in Rook county. New Agricultural Instructor Plans Few Changes in

Course.

Little change in the method of

eaching agriculture at the local high

school, since a change in instructors

as been made for next fall, will be

noticed. Allen B. West, who has

taught that subject at Janesville

high school for years, kept up with the latest methods in teaching so

well that those who studied under him had the latest instruction ob-

tainable. This is the opinion of Lyman E. Jackson, the new instructor, who is now at the high school preparing plans for his first classes here

Plans More Shop Work.

quainting Mr. Jackson with the people he will have to work with in

the future.
Classes in agriculture are expected to be about the same size this fall as last spring. A large increase in classes is looked forward to when

of the larger territory to be caused then, and the better equipment.

After returning from Madison, Mr. Jackson's time will be taken up with

making arrangements for club work to be shown at the Janesville fair, starting August 8. He will work with County Agent R. T. Glassco in

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors, friends, Service Legion, Rev. Treu, the ballbearers and Mr. whaley for their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement and especially the Samson Plant for cars furnished and the purse given. 18.

nspecially the Salman That the Carlo furnished and the purse given us. Also those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. MRS, FRED BAUCH. AND SON GRANT.

The Tattooed Arm-Monday

in Rock county.

Mr. Inman is secretary of the national association of Brown Swiss

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Moose to Fight at Big Field Day

Mr. Jackson is a young man, not Janesville's Moose basehall team will go over to Bluff View Park near Brodhead Sunday with a revamped team to meet the Deloit Lipmans. The Gateway city team has two wins other of the Janesville Black Cats. Charley Bick, southpaw, will oppose Stringer of Notre Dame. The Brodhead hand will be on the job. It is Brodhead bead will be on the job. It is show the will be on the job. more than two years out of the university. He is enthusiastic about his work, and should prove popular with the students. A conversation with him shows he realizes the new thought in education—to teach boys and girls agriculture, not to teach "We expect to make some changes in the course of study," said Mr. Jackson, but perhaps not for a sem-Bluff View's first unnual field day.

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Announced. The sum of \$7312 will be deducted from original assessments against property owners in the Blachawk district for street improvements made during the past few weeks. This was decided upon at a meeting of the board of public works held Friday afternoon at the city hall. It was found that the assessments levied on the property amounted to \$46,195.66 and the acrual cost of the work amounted to \$38,833.14. The difference of \$7.312.52 will be credit-

work ambused to sasson where the difference of \$7.312.52 will be credited to the property owners, according to the size of their assessments. The plans and assessments for the paying to be done on Ringold street from the south side of Ruger avenue to the South side of South Third street were approved by the board. The plans for the work to be done on South Second from the east side of Ruger to west side of Fremont and North First street from east side of Bluff to west side of Wisconsin were approved.

Plans were submitted by C. N. Kerch, city engineer for water mains to be laid on North First street from Bluff to Wisconsin and on Rock

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.
SATURDAY, JULY 15.

J. F. Baker, assistant attorney gon eral, speaks, Court House park, SUNDAY, JULY 18.

Picnic, class of 1918, Yost's park. Good fellows' club, picnic, Yost's

park MONDAY, JULY 17.

Morning—
Adams school orchestra meets, Playgrounds,
Adams school wading tank opens,
playgrounds.

street from Jackson 165 feet east. The specifications for a sanitary sew-er on Rock street were also approv-ed. The water mains will be of one ed. The water mains will be of one and one-fourth inch pipe.
In the absence of Mayor Thomas E. Weish, City Attorney, Roger Cunningham acted as chairman. Those present at the meeting were C. V. Kerch, city engineer: Ervin Sartell, city clork; and Aldermen Ensign Ransom and William, Menzies

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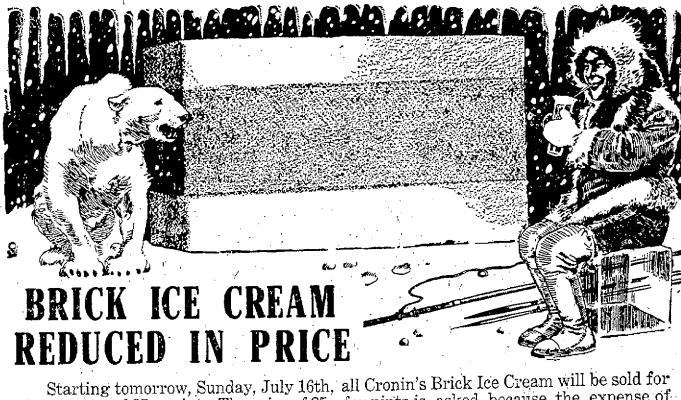
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MONEY."

VIOLA DANA in "THE FOURTEENTH LOVER"

ne dramatization, coes hos reliable critics.

Richard Earthelmess first was neced in "Way Down East," where he layed opposite Lillian Gish. Since her, he has made "Experience," in hich he did good work, and was apported by e-good cast and a reservicible story, and then this masterice, "Tol'able David."

The scene of the story is laid in the inginia mountains, where the exact cations were illined. It is the story it hack-woods people, who thought not the words people who thought not the words people who thought in the inginia mountains, "Tol'able David" was "sissy" for not avenging the death it his father and cripping of his rother, David's sweethear even inns against him, although it was one distant relatives of hers who streed themselves on her grandfather, the had caused all the trouble.

Retribution comes in the end, however, and David obtains all that he ad coveted. A notable cost, mediadness.

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I is in the star's character porty of that the greatest charm of the ure lies. The story, taken from the twritten by the famous novelist, eph Hergeshelmer, is not subording, though, with the result that the ure will be satisfying to all thearmarons.

fore will be satisfying to an expensive patrons, rities and the public in all larger es have been unanimous in promining it Earthelmess greatest protion and one of the high spots of year in the motion picture indus-

feature picture will be shown Frither the first day of the vaudeville gram. These double bills continue popular as ever, with some exceptable good pictures being shown deville continues popular with so ay people that, all performances, especially the Saturday and Sunshows, are well attended. Smilling ough has been booked for wock or next.

AT THE MYERS.

The big feature for the Myers theater for the week will be the conducting of a typical old-fashloned "Nickleddon" snow on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. A 1919 release, "Going Straight," sturring king Bagget, supported by Mary Pickford, and also a late release. Bought and Paid Afor," with Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, will be the pictures shown them. On Sunday and Monday at this theater will be seen a double bilt consisting of May Moavey in "Everything For Sale," and Charles Ray in "The Village Sleuth."

May McAvoy, recently seen at the Myers in "A Virguin Courtship," is one of the most beautiful young laddles on the screen and, is rapidly carning to equal her acting with her good, looks. In "Everything For Sale," she has the part of a grown-up young lady in contrast to the girlish parts she has been portraying. The plot is rather common—that of the mother trying to force her darghter into a marriage which will be an advantage to herself. It is worked out vartage to herself, It is worked out been rather disappointed lately, but in "A Village Steuth" is one of Ray's older and better pictures. Admirers of him have been rather disappointed lately, but in "A Village Steuth" he does the type of geting that made him famous. The



Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David.

turn engagement of the comedy. "The Home Stretch."

The story of "Travelin' On" is one of the wild and woolly west in which Hart won his first and lasting fame. He plays the part of the "two-gun" man who goes by "J. B.," not know—the first and lasting fame the remainder of the week is one of Barthelmess' earlier characterizations. But is a calle of the south seas, of some life is not a typical western movie, but is of a finer nature. The Remington pictures were used as a base, and many of the scenes in the picture the remainder of the week is one of Barthelmess' earlier characterizations. It is a calle of the south seas, of some life is not a typical western movie, but is of a finer nature. The Remington pictures were used as a base. The picture is not a typical western movie, but is of a finer nature. The Remington pictures were used as a base. The picture is not a typical western movie, but is of a finer nature. The Remington pictures were used as a base. The picture is not a typical western movie, but is of a finer nature. The Remington pictures were used as a base. The picture is not a typical western movie, but is of a finer nature. The Remington pictures were used as a base. The picture is not a typical western movie, but is of a finer nature. The Remington pictures were used as a base. The picture is not a typical western movie.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

The Majestic theater's feature offer-ing for the week will be "Out of the Dust," to be shown Sunday and Mon-day.

THRESHING COAL.
West Virginia Splint Coal for threshing, \$11.00 per ten at the bin. Also "Energy" Franklin County Coal, \$5.50 per ton at bin. FIFELD LUMBER CO., Coal Mards. N. Franklin St. & Tracks. Phone 109. —Advertisement

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SUNDAY DINNERS

Commencing Sunday, July 16, Sunday Dinners will be

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The best the market affords cooked by an experienced

chef. For reservations phone Milton Jct. 1301, or. Janesville 1400. JOHN CONLEY, Prop.

the main plot itself.

It may be added for the benefit of those who do not eare to see most classics done into pictures, that this

52 Years Ago **NEXT TUESDAY**

MyersTheatre

Was Opened FOR THE FIRST TIME

It has seen them all come and go and is still going strong. It was never in better condition than now, and still enjoys the reputation, of being Janesville's leading theatre. Day in and day out the greatest photoplay productions are presented, and in season, Vaudeville and big road attractions. "You Always Know the Price at the Myers," and "You Know It's A Good Show Before You Go."

NEXT TUESDAY

WILL BE PROPERLY CELEBRATED WITH A WONDERFUL DOUBLE PROGRAM.

Agnes Ayres & Jack Holt

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

Its selection for this occasion was made, first because it is one of the latest and most wonderful Paramount super productions, and second, because the stage play by the same name, played the Myers with the original New York cast.

> SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION THE GREAT REVIVAL PICTURE,

TWELVE YEARS OLD Mary Pickford

GOING STRAIGHT"

KING BAGGOT

This picture was one of the greatest successes of its day. It was a tragedy in those days, today it is a comedy. The best laugh you ever had awaits you. The performance will be presented with all the old time embellishment such as "Just a minute while... we change reels," an old fashioned illustrated song. Just for fun. We promise a fitting celebration for our fifty-second anniversary. And remember,

"YOU ALWAYS KNOW THE P-RICE AT THE MYERS."

Wests to Go East \cdot to Meet Daughter, Home from Russia

Allen B. West, for the past 11 years teacher of agriculture in the local high school, finished up his work in that subject at the school, work in that subject at the school, Friday. He will now spend two weeks at his home in Milton, after which he and his wife will leave for the east for a month's trip. They will arrive in New York about the lirst of August, the same time that their daughter, Miriam, who has been working in famine areas of Russia for the past year or two with the Friends Society, will reach there. Miss West is now at Southampton, England, from where she will sail for America.

Mr. West will attend a church con-

ALL THE CHILDREN OF JANESVILLE BE AT THE

APOLLO THEATRE MONDAY AT 4:10 P. M.

To See Richard Barthelmess "TOL'ABLE DAVID"

ADMISSION 5c.

APOLLO

Tonight & Sunday 3-COMEDIES-3 -ALSO-

Feature Vaudeville

IMPERIAL TRIO Dancing Revue.

LA SALLE & LORETTA Character Presentation

"My Uncle, From Italy." CLAUDE AUSTIN Comedy, Talking and Juggling.

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PRICES—Matinec, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c. COMING—Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David," and Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through,"

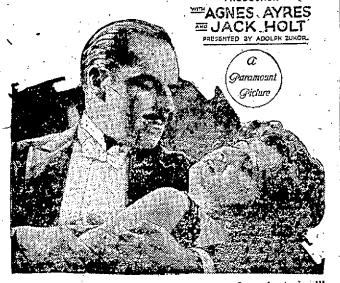
return in September, Mr. West will to back to the high school; where he is to teach mathematics. Miss West also expects to teach this com-

Wosi's work for the past two

BELOIT CAPTAIN IS PROHIBITION AGENT Beloit.-Capt. Horace L. Anderson where he was in command of Co. A.
127th infantry has been made a fedcral prohibition agent. Anderson
will work mostly in this part of

MYERS TUESDAY NEXT

She married him for money—and he knew it. But when the riend in him threatened to destroy her self-respect— See this superb picturization of the greatest marriage-mel-odrama ever written.



"I bought you and I paid for you—and you're mine!"

MARY PICKFORD

"GOING STRAIGH

YOU KNOW IT'S A GOOD SHOW BEFORE YOU GO."

APOLLO THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Richard Barthelmess

"TOL'ABLE DAVID"

Richard Barthelmess has made the greatest picture of his life! the greatest picture of his har.
He's been in some mighty line
ones before. Remember him in
"Broken Blossoms"—The Rol
Dancer"—"Way Down East."
Good stuff, ch?

this picture 100% and also wishes to inform you that Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David" is not to be classified as an ordinary presentation, but in the class of the noted produc-

Supporting Barthelmess in "Tol'able David" is a cast of cleven leading actresses and actors. Take our word and see this picture for we are sure you will enjoy it.



A CHILDREN'S MATINEE WILL BE GIVEN ON MONDAY AT 4:10 P. M., FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHILDREN AT THE ADMISSION OF ONLY 5c. This unusually low price is given so that every child in the city may see and enjoy this remarkable, appealing and interesting picture with Richard Barthelmess as a boy

POPULAR PRICES: Matinees, Children 15c; Adults, 25c. Evenings, Children, 20c;

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condition on July 1 was 16 per cent.
Total wheat production is forecasted at 3,437,000 bushels as com-

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The whole family for 50c. TWO COMEDIES

"JANE EYRE" and "SUNSHINE SAMMY" TUESDAY.

Starts Tuesday-Many Meetings.

The campaign for the organization farmers in Rock county will be arted Tuesday in Rock county and to canvass for contracts under the the canvass for contracts under the Sapiro plan will be made in four districts, Beloit, Evansville, Clinton and Orfordville. The county comand Orfordville. The county committee following a conference, in
Junesville Friday night, made final
plans for the county-wide campaign.
Speakers have been obtained for
the township or local meetings to
explain the new contract, which does
not become effective until 6,000 bage
signed in the Chicago dairy district.
The plan which has been put into efteer in Ectott with improvements will n in Beloit with improvements wit established throughout the couny in the event the campaign for ,000 signers is successful. Beloit producers will receive 21 cents more

er hundred pounds than the non pooler, it was said.

The schedule of meetings in Rock county which have been arranged by the county committee, of which Bert kinner, Beloit, is chairman, follows

Evansville, city hall, July 18, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Orfordville, July 18, Tuesday,

Beloit, July 19, Y. M. C. A., S p. m. Clinton, July 21, Friday, village hall, S p. m. F. W. Schilling to speak;

Avalon, Wednesday, July 26,

Avalon, Wednessay July 2a. Investigation and survey work by the leaders in the Capiro pool plan to reorganize the milk marketing company report that nearly 300 will be signed in the Beloit district and frivorable progress is expected in the other districts. There, are 10 districts in the county to be covered uring the campaign.

BOYS AT ROTARDALE

ASSIGNED TO TENTS Thirty-three boys were assigned five tents under the charge of to he tents tinde: the tharge of leaders at Rotardale camp. Wednes-day. The group is the third and last contingent of boys that will be in camp this summer, under the auspices of the Janesville Rotary-

club.
Following are the boys in the tents and their leaders: Tent One—Allen Decker, leader; Edmund Bierkness, Erhling Plerson, Howard. Casey, Donald Van Pool, John Nolan Octo West and William Slawson. Tent Two Frederick Hyslo; leader: Harold Brown, Earl Ander-son, Lawrence O'Donnell, Harold

Woodring: Frances Heffernon and Willis Hubbard.

Tent Three — Lyle Seeman, lead-er: Hugh Biakley, Allan Capelle, Edgar C. Carey, Wilburn Ruchte. Edmund Anderson, Francis Bren-

Tent Four — Lawrence Fitchett, leader: Delam Carey, Robert Peg-low, Gordon Peglow, Maurice Kramer, Norman Bick and Edward

Tent Five — Ted Griffey, leader: Lester Gestland, Harold Sager, Eurene Slawson, Fred Allen, Park-er Putman and Albert Sager.

Green Bay Brewer

JET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee Fred Rahr, president the Rahr Brewing company, Green Bay, was taken to the house of cor rection Saturday to begin serving the eight months' sentence Imposed on him in federal court recently for manufacturing and selling beer or illegal strength: A fine of \$15,000 was imposed also: Anton Gaglione, a Milwaukee saloon keeper who previously had been sentenced to four months in the house of correction for selling figuor, succeeded in getting a reduc-tion of his sentence to two months

RAIL BROTHERHOOD BANK IN MINNEAPOLIS

States, when the Transportation National bank is opened here Sept. 1.

Announcement that this bank would be established was made by W. P. Kennedy, general chairman of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway Brotherhood of Railway

song with great success on many occasions. The little hymn was written on the shores of the Mediterrean by H. R. Palmer, in 1878. Thoughts of the Hold Land and of the purity and loveliness of the Savior's life in spired the song.

REMOVED TO HOME.

Her injuries received July 5, when struck by a Northwestern train at Galena street, having shown steady improvement, Mrs. Emily Cerny, 38. Lange, 21 to 18. was removed to her home from Mercy hospital this week.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Florence Dickenson Wheeler Milton — Mrs. Florence Dicken-on Wheeler 61, died at her home son Wheeler \$1, died at her home at 4 a. n. Saturday following an illness of several months. Her three sons. Howard, Kansas City. Mo., Willis, Antigo, and Olis, this city besides other relatives were with her when death came.

She is survived by her husband; three sons: six grandchildren; three brothers; one sister, Mrs. Edith Gray, Millon; and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral will be held at 2 n. m. Monday at the home and at 2:30 at the Congregational church.

Funeral of Miss Eleanor Agnes Campion Funeral services for Miss Eleanor Agnes Campion, who died Friday morning at the home of her brother Michael Campion, town of Harmony, will be held at 2:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in Mr. Olivet cemeters. She is survived by one sister; for brothers; and many nieces and

Prineral of Dois Bertha Richter The funeral of Lois Bertha Rich-ier, five and a half year old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prenter, 715 Center street was held at 9 a.m. Saturday. Services were private with the Rev. Webster Miller, Netholist church, officiating. Song service was conducted on the lawn of the home by members of the Methodist church. Burlal was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Fred Bauch Relatives present for the funeral of Fred Bauch, held Friday afterof Fred Bauch, held Friday afternoon were the following from Birnamwood, Wis: Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Bauch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Malzke and three children. Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Eauch, Edmund, Elton, Irwin. Adolene and Hernert Bauch,
Mr. ard Mrs. J. G. Zimmerman, Mrs.
William Roepke. C. M. Ruckdushel
and Miss Marle Swallow. Otto Zimmerman, Wittenberg, n. relative of
Mrs. Bauch's, was present.

Puneral of John If. Delaney. Funeral of John II, Deinney,
The funeral of John H. Delaney
was held at 9:30 Saturday morning
at St. Patrick's church. The Rev.
Doan James F. Ryan celebrated high
mass and also delivered the sermon.
Pallbearers were William, F. Kelley, William Murray, Thomas McKeigue, Thomas Siegel, Thomas Heffernan, and Charles Cody. Burlat
was in Mt. Olivet cometery. Rev.
Theodore Lepak conducted the servlees at the grave.

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Mr. Delancy died at 8:20 Friday morning at his home at 410 South Franklin street. Besides his parents he is survived by five brothers and two sisters. They are Mrs. Bert Hartnett, Chicago; Mrs. Ralph Land, Seattle, Wash: Charles, Michael. Frank, Joseph and Edward Delancy, all of this city.

Funeral of Greely Sloan The body of Greely Slaan, former resident, who died in Chicago, was brought to this city on the Northwestern road, arriving here at 11:30 Saturday. It was accompanied by a Saturday, It was accompanied by horother, Henry Sloan, Milwaukee, Services were held at Oak Hill chapel with Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, officing, Pallbearers were Fred Sheldon, John M. Whitehend, Ithomar Sloan and Henry Sloan, Milwaukee.

Taken to Prison Donovan Elected Head of Rainbow

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mineapolis.—"Wild Bill" Denovan of New York, colonel of the famous Pighting 59th" Saturday was unani-mously elected national president of the Rainbow Veterans' association, in closing sessions of the annual re-union of veterans of the 42nd divi-sion.

"MILLENIUM," TOPIC FOR EVANGELIST

Evangelist B. J. White will speak on "The Millennium," or 1,000 years of rest, at gospel services at the tent on Cornella streat, between Glen on Cornella street, between Glen street and Fourth avenue, at 7:45 Sunday night. Meetings continue all the week every night except Monday and Saturday nights day and Saturday nights.

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METHODIST SESSIONS
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prences of the Methodist Episco1921. Chicago. — Dates for the 1922 fall conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church have been announced by Bishop Luther B. Wilson, accretary

Mitchell: Wisconsin at Oshkosh, Sept. 6, Bishop Mitchell; Northern German at Morgan, Minn., Sept. 14. Bishop Mitchell; Minnesota at Winona, Minn. Sept. 20 Bishop William O. Shepard. Portland, Ore.: North Minnesota at Chisholm, Minn. Sept. 27, Bishup Shepard: Dakota at Rapid City, S. D. Oct. 4. Bishou Shepard.

In an excling queit-pitching contest, Jesse Eurle and O. A. Castreich defeated Supt. F. O. Holt.and Charles

The Tattoned Arm-Monday.

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"THE PINES". Janesville FRIDAY, JULY 21

Walter MacFarland's First Orchestra

Tickets \$1.00.

"A Good Time for All."

Column for Card Players and Question Box-Conducted by Hoyle Jr.

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Innesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

Auction Article No. 36

Partners and Deal — Auction rect number being given to any Bridge, as played by four people, player, same dealer deals again, requires two packs of cards with different backs. Jokers are not used. One pack is shuffled and spread face down on table, so that spread face down on table, so that players may draw for partners. The players drawing the two lowest backets. players may draw for partners. The players drawing the two lowest cards play against holders of the two highest. Ace is low in cutting, and, in case of duplicate draws, Spades have preference over Hearts, then Diamonds and Clubs. Moider of lowest card chooses his seat at table, and one pack of cards. Holded of third lowest takes his choice of opponents' seats. Second hand (player at dealer's left) shuffles dealer's cards, which are cut by dealer's cards, which are out by person at dealer's right. Dealer has privilege of giving the eards addi-tional shufling before, but not afttional shurling before, but not altered, cards are cut. Dealer's partner shuffles the "still" deck and places it at his right, ready for second hand to use for next deal. Thereafter, this shuffling of the still deck always is done by partner of current dealer, while deal is going on.

acater, white deat is soing one at a time, to each player, starting with player at dealer's left. Players can not look at their cards until deal is complete. If a misdeal, by reason of a card being faced or an incor-

CULTIVATED

Substantial Increase Over Last Year in State Is Reported.

Madlaun.-A substantial increase in Mindson. A substantial interest the acreage of cultivated crops in Wisconsin this year over last is shown by the July report of Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin cooperative crop reporting service. The combined acreage of corn, potatoes, tobacco, cabbage, onions and sugar beets is estimated at 2.013,000 acres, a four per cent increase over the 2.-404,000 acres in these crops last year. Corn increased five per cent, cabbage 30 per cent, and onlons, 20 percent, while the tabacco acreage declined 16 per cent and sugar beets 32

The report says that the continued The report says that the continued increase in the use of corn for silage has stimulated the production of the crop in Wisconsin. Area of the crop is estimated at 2,212,000 acres, compared to 2,112,000 in 1921 and a five year average of \$853,000. A production of \$8,571,000 bushels is forecast compared to 97,482 bushels program of the production of \$8,571,000 bushels is forecast compared to 97,482 bushels program of the production of \$8,571,000 bushels program of the program of the production of \$8,571,000 bushels program of the program of the production of \$8,571,000 bushels program of the production of \$8,571,000 bushels program of the production of \$8,571,000 bushels program of \$8,571,000 bushels program of \$8,571,000 bushels program of \$8,571,000 bushels in duced last year. July 1 condition of corn was set at 80 per cent of nor-mal, compared to 95 per cent last

Late Pointnes Planted. Increased planting of late potatoes in northeastern counties and of early potatoes in southeastern counties has brought up the acreage to 325,000 compared to 315,000 last year and a five-year average of 302,000. Production is forecast at 34,222,000 buduction is forecast at 34,322,000 bushels, compared to 21,420,000 produced cards are dealt. The honors are
last year, and a five year average of
the A, K, Q, J, and Ten of a trump
28,715,000 bushels. The condition on
Suit: or the four Aces when there is July 1 was estimated at 90 per cent. Wisconsin tobacco growers have decreased the acreage planted to this crop from 41,900 acres to 39,500 divided between partners have the acres, the report says. The five-year average is 47,100 acres. Production of 43,798,000 pounds compared to the compared to this compared to this compared to the compa

average is 47.180 seres. Production of 4 tried pared to 61.406 pounds last year and a five-year average of 57.863.000. Stricks. Conditions on July 1 was 84 per cent. More Calibure Planted.

The acreage of cabbage this year was greatly increased according to the report. Acreage is estimated at 17,300, compared to 11,000 in 1921 and a five-year average of 14,700 acres. The stand of the crop is reported as

W. P. Kennedy, general chairman of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul arainmen. A charter has been grained.

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The bank will he patterned after the "Big Four" bank at Cleveland, and will accept deposits and make loans in the usual banking way. It will be limited to 10 percent in the dividends that can be declared to stockholders, who will be exclusively members of the four brother-hoods.

SINGS "ROSE OF SHARON"

Mrs. John R. Nichols, director of music at the United Brethren of Sharon" at the services Sunday morning. Mrs. Nichols has sung this song with great success on many occasions. The little hymn was writted.

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Chleagio, — Dates for the 1922 fall conscretely be the Methodist Episco for the denomination sections of the denomination. Dates of conferences in the mid western areas, with the presiding in divergence in 1921, and the production forecast at 312,000 bushels. Thomas Nicholson of Chleago German at Almond, Wis., Aug. 30. Bishop Nicholson; Centrai Illinois at Rock Island. Ill., Sept. 13. Bishop Nicholson; Centrai Illinois at Rock Island. Ill., Sept. 13. Bishop Nicholson; Centrai Illinois at Rock Island. Ill., Sept. 13. Bishop Nicholson; Centrai Illinois at Rock Island. Ill., Sept. 13. Bishop Nicholson; Centrai Illinois at Rock Island. Ill., Sept. 13. Bishop Nicholson.

St. Paul area; North Swedish at Providence, R. I.—Willam T. Tilden, Islands, 6-3; 6-1; 6-0.

FOOTPRINTS FOUND

by natives fleeing before the last flow of lara down Haleakala, when the lara down Haleakala, when the lara still was not and plastic. Purtier investigation showed that the prints could not have been made by persons who had been running, as the loes were more deeply impressed than the heels.

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Seientists here are nuzzled ever the prints, which range in size from four inches long, two inches wide at the toes and one inch at the heel; to 10 inches long, four inches wide at the toes and three inches wide at the toes and three inches wide at the toes and three inches wide at the feels. The toes in the prints are natural in size, as is the curve of the foot. Emory said.

YANK ENGINEER TO

PLAN NIGER PROJECT

[DY ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

Cairo — French colonial authorities have selected an American engineer-to report on a project of irrigation in the Niger valley, in West Africa. He is Dr. Herbert H. Forbes, former dean of the College of Agriculture of Arizona, and lately agronomist, of the Royal Agriculture Society of Cairo. The work on the Niger contemplates, an irrigation dan similar to the Associan dam of the Nile, and it will be carried out under the direction of the governor general of French Occidental Africa.

ent in such large numbers in the countries of Eastern Europe that they have become a serious and they have become a serious and threater have becom

Gigos, Diamons, which rank in the order named. A bid of one indicates that bidder, to fulfill his contract, must take one odd trick. An odd trick is one trick more than six. A bidtake one odd trick. An odd trick is one trick more than six. A bld-der has to take six tricks, or his "book." before he can start to score. Therefore seven, or seven odd tricks, is the highest bid that can be made. Buch of the other players may pass, or bid the same number of tricks in a suit which ranks higher, or a larger number of tricks in a suit of larger number of tricks in a suit of lower rank. The biding goes round until three players in succession

pass.
Doubling—Any player may double an opponent's bid: and bidder or partner may redouble or bid something else outranking the doubled bid. By doubling, the opponent indirates that he can "set" the bidder; by redoubling, bidder asserts his confidence in his own make. Doubling and redoubling increases the value of tricks in scoring but not in bidding. For instance, two Spades, will overbid two Hearts doubled and redoubled. The Play.—The declarer is the

player who first named the winning suit regardless of any bids or suits named between his first calling the suit and its final bid by himself or named between his test anning the soit and its final bid by himself or his partner. His partner is "duminy." Player at left of declarer leads any card: then dummy luys down his eards face up; and sorted into suits. Dummy thereafter must not touch his cards. Their play is left entirely to declarer. Each player must follow, suit led if he cast otherwise trump or diseard as he likes. Cards rank from Ace down to Deuce, and trumps always win. In No-trump, highest card of suit led wins trick. When there is a trump, highest card on highest trump, if trumps be played on trick, wins trick, and the winner leads for next trick, and the winner leads for next trick, and the winner leads for next trick, and the winner leads from dummy hand when tricks are taken by card from that hand. First six tricks taken by declarer are his "book." All over the book count toward game. If declarer count toward game. If declarer has bid three, he must win three tricks over his book, or nine tricks.

Scoring—Only the declarer's side can score towards game, and the game score is the only score that goes below the line on the score card.

for each trick over his book:

With Clubs trump 6 'points With Diamonds trump ... 7 points With Hearts trump ... 8 points With Spades trump ... 9 points With No-trump ... 10 points Doubling doubles these values; re-doubling multiplies them by four Thirty trick points constitute a game, but all over thirty are scored.

Draw a line under each game won. Excess points on one game can not be counted on next. Partners win-ning two games complete a rubber. ABOVE THE JANE DECLARERS OR OPPONENTS SCORE

divided between partners have the

Stricks.'
Five honors, 3 in one hand and 3 in partner's, have value of 5 tricks.
Five honors, 4 in one hand and 1 in partner's, have value of 3 tricks.
Five honors in one hand have value of 10 tricks.

When there is no trunip Three Aces divided between part-

Four Aces divided count 40.
Four Aces in one hand count 100.
For winning 12 tricks, or Little
Slam, there is a bonus of 50 honor
points; for Grand Slam, or 12
tricks, 100 honor points.

tricks, 100 honor points.
Declarer also gets a bonus of 50 honor points if he makes a double contract, plus a bonus of 50 points for each trick by which he exceeds his contract. If declarer redoubles, these bonuses are 100 each.

these bonuses are, 100 each.

When opponents "set" the declarer, the opponents score 50 honorpoints for each trick by which declarer falls short of his contract, 100 for each trick if bld has been doubled: 200 if redoubled.

If delarer fulfils his contract, he scores for every trick he takes in excess of his bld; if he does not make amount bid, he can score only his honors as held. When contract is defeated, nothing is scored below the line.

Penalty for a revoke by declarer

FOOTPRINTS FOUND

IN ANCIENT LAVA

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Horolulu.—Stories told by native
Hawiians of footprints in the lava on
the slapes of the extinct volcano of
Enleakala, "House of the Sun." on
dicate that the island was inhabited
centuries ago when the volcano was
still active, have been verified by E.
P. Emory of the Bishop Museum, who
investigated the reports on behalf of
the institution.

Emory, who is assistant ethnologist at the museum, originally declared that the prints had been made
by natives fleeing before the last flow

I law down Helsekala, when the Penalty for a revoke by declarer

held.
Winners of two games in trick points receive 250 points bonus in honors.

Winning Rubber — At the end of a rubber, the complete score of each side, including the 250 won by

Menace in East Europe

PLAN NIGER PROJECT ont in such large numbers in the

SMALL GRAINS

June Revealed in Becker Report.

ing to Joseph A. Becker of the Wis-

on June I to 90 percent on July 1.
The production is now forecast at 97,440,000 bushels, compared to 98,968,000 on June 1, 63.958,000.
The Wisconsin barley crop is now estimated at 13,370,000 bushels, compared to 14,145,000 or June 1, 10,642,000 bushels produced last year and a 5-year average of 18,514,000. Conditions on July 1 was 57 per cent.

45,000 bushels as compared to 7,-28,000 bushels forecast from June

1 condition 4.755.000 bushels produced in 1921 and a 5-year average of 5.051.000. Condition on July 1 was 91 per cent production on the basis of July 1 condition is estimated at 1.911.000 bushels as compared to 1.856.000. Forecasted on June 2, 1.424.000 bushels, produced last year.

and a 5-year average of 1.729,000. Condition on July 1 was 83 per cent. Spring wheat production is esti-mated at 1.526.000 bushe's as against

530 and husbels forecast on June 1

1,338,000 bushels produced last year and a 5-year average of 4,601,000

KLITZKIE TAXI LINE.

Jefferson (Rees Ice Cream

arlor) Ft. Atkinson (Blngham Gift

CARR'S

Cash and Carry

Grocery Rock River Creamery But-

Orfordvile Creamery But-

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TOES, PECK 50c \$

Yellow Bananas, lb/ ...10c 🕃

Maple Leaf Creamery But-

27 So. Main St.

ter, lb. 36c

10 LBS. BEST GRANU-

FANCY WHITE POTA-

Golden Palace Flour,

124,000 bushels produced last

87 per cent.

The rye crop is estimated

45,000 bushels as compared

bushels.

bushels. Madison.—The Wisconsin small rain prospect declined nearly 3 .-000,000 bushels during June, accord-

consin cooperative crop reporting The total prospect is 121,-401,000 bushels, compared to 124,-193,000 bushels forecast on June 1 and a 5-year average of 126,022,000 Oats declined 4 per cent in condi-tion during June, from 94 per cent on June 1 to 90 percent on July 1.

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thrusts itself from out the door of a limousine and kidnaps the daughter

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Isabel Ostrander

casted at 3,487,000 bushels as compared to 3,452,000 bushels last, month, 2,762,000 bushels produced last year, and a 5-year average crop of 6,330,000 bushels.

Wheat on farms on July 1 is estimated to be 124,000 bushels as compared to 412,000 bushels a year ago and p 5-year average of 252,000 bushels. SELLS ITSELF

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hatel facilities to ente for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be to be necessary readinatments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Flaish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

NO SIR: NO MA'AM; NO LICENSES FOR FISHING.

Right off the bat we can say that the plan to license everybody who would go fishing, for which the conservation commission, alias the state of Wisconsin, would receive a dollar, is neither popular nor sensible. It is another addition to the Beensing schemes and to make life harder than ever!

It has arrived at a point where we have to carry a license to do anything. Why not make golf players pay a state license and every boy who swats a ball in a vacant lot show his license before he can make a moye? There are thousands of people in Wisconsin who go fishing a few times a year. Most of the time they catch nothling. No fish suffer and the waters are not disturbed. But there has been added a glorious day of outling and a health tonic administered to get as many licenses as there are members in the family, for even the littlest fellow will want to hold the fishing pole a few minutes. This is our employees, for whom they save a great deal people to fish! We respectfully submit this to we had a large number of people taking up the waiters' time explaining not to put butter in tihs. Alex. Matheson and H. B. Mosely, who want to go to the assembly, and to Tom Nolan, who wants a scat in the senate, as a real issue. .

It is said we will raise \$300,000 more money for the state by this method. Well, what we want is less money raised for the state and less inspectors in every town, village, and along every, lake and stream. Little Benny will be arrested by a hard bolled inspector for during to pollute the;

ulated to death. It is licensed beyond good temper. It is inspected from shirt to sheets. We are due for a bed bug inspector, a cootie inspector and a dog flea inspector. All are of the greatest dessert.

They are for the man in office. They form a band by political workers and never get into the report under the corrupt practices act. Here were 24 of them in one hotel at Ean Claire in a day. We want to reduce that burden and, to do so, we tax the barefoot boy for ishing. Language fittingly describing this sort of thing would be unpartial-mentary. Licenses, with inspectors to see they bureaus as Russia had when the Czar was eliminated, are the chief aim of some of the residents of the state who pretend one thing and intend another, as Bill Morkan says.

There are so many fourists in Wisconsin right

There are so many fo importance at campaign times. They are for the

There are so many tourists in Wisconsin right now that some of them are crowding into 'ad-

WHAT IS A LIVING WAGE?

That is a pertinent question just now. What is a living wage? The reduction of wages for maintenance of way employes reaches as low as 23% cents an hour or about \$700 a year at the very best, with steady work and, no lost time. The department of labor of the federal government a family can live upon. What then becomes of the family man with \$700?. There is no need for any further argument after once answering this question. In the scale fixed for the maintenance of way employes there is no wage which reaches the sum set down as necessary for a living by the labor department.

He may be a "Dollar Bill" Morgan but its a hundred per cent dollar.

JOHN F. BAKER AND WHAT HE

STANDS FOR. John F. Baker, who comes to Janesville with a message for the people, has no such record as a politician and lobbyist as his opponent Mr. Ekern, named by the secret meeting at Madison. Mr. Baker has been assistant attorney general for state for the people of Wisconsin. He has attended to business. He is the Igind of man the courts high sense of the ethics of the profession and a party. It raises the fundamental question clean record should go a long way toward taking John Baker to the office of attorney general. He has been speaking to groups of people in Rock and Walworth county for the past three days. His views become very interesting at this junc-

law has been resorted to by some of those most he explains. active in securing its enactment." Three or four individuals representing not even pose. This is not an entire faction of Wisconsin republicans met disregard for law.

A HOTEL DIET SERVICE

BE FREDERICA HASKIS Washington-Prohibition is not the only seri ous handleap that New York hotels have to contend with nowadays. The public's recently developed passion for dicting for one aliment and another is proving equally fatal to profits. People are not dining out nearly so frequently as they used to do, because the ordinary hotel menu-

does not cater to their peculiar dictetic require-

But there is at least one hotel man in New York who remains unperturbed by the new vogue for scientific dicting. He is cuthusiastically in thing that the public wants. "It is useless to

favor of it, as he has always been in favor of anycomplain about the public's changing demands, he said recently. "The thing to do is to supply them." And he has done so. He has introduced into his hotel a scientific diet service consisting of a wide variety of menus especially designed to fill the needs of all sorts of dieters, whether they be in the deadly gaip of diabetes or merely afflicted vith overweight.

We found him sitting behind a flat-topped malogany desk in his small balcony office at the read of a flight of wide marble stairs in that digntfied red brick building on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 34th Street known as the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. He is a short, broad man fastidiously dressed, with a square, impressive face. black and white hair, and dark, kindly eyes. His appearance together with his grave, courteous manner suggest a judge, or a bank president or possibly a minister of the gospel. But he is none of these things. He is Oscar of the Waldorf-one of New York's famous personalities,

To the average New Yorker, whose one and only standard of value is money. Oscar is known party in the upper house. merely as the highest-paid chef in America, but he is really much more than this. He is a cullinary artist of world wide renown. Presidents have lavished rapturous praise upon his talents; many ecstatic accounts have been written concerning certain of his pre-prohibition concoctions, and he has been idecorated by royally. If he had lived in another country, he would doubtless long ago have been knighted, but the most that he can expect in this country is perhaps an honorary D. S. degree from some appreciative university, impressed with the importance of the new scientific

diet service. . Every kind of disturbance in the digestive tract s covered by this service. Have you collids or rheumatism or high blood pressure? Well, there is a special menu for your benefit containing only the kind of dishes that are suitable for your particular condition. Here is one to consult if you are overweight; another if you are enjoying advanced age and sill another—a folly one decorated with Mother Goose sketches—if you are a

The purpose of the service, as explained in the diet service guide folder, which is handed to each guest, is to simplify dieting by making foods for special conditions, properly diagnosed, easily available, an to have all food prepared to meet that can come from only the old physician. Na- the health requirements of each individual. All ture. For a man to take his wife and kidlets out of the means were designed in consultation with for a day's outing beside a river, he would have Dr. Clarence William Lieb, a well known medical

authority on nutritional disorders.
"The new menus," explained Oscar, "are ex tremely popular not only with the public but with an issue for the campaign. No license for the of time and effort. Before they were prepared pepper must be left out of that, and that no sug-, judice: who resorts to none of the usual clapar must be put in something else. Now all of these confusing directions are unnecessary."

Suppose that hyper-acidity of the stomach, for instance, is your complaint: You see by the guide that Menu No. 4 applies to you, and ask the walter for that. On this menu all the fruits morey spent. The \$500,000 will be for the con-listed are stewed and unsweetened; all the breads servation commission and we will have additional are stale or toasted or otherwise hardened, but served with liberal supplies of fresh butter, and while tea (weak) is mentioned, coffee does not appear at all.

Menu No. 2, which thas been arranged for the waters of Rock river with a pin hook on a twine string, because he has no license and in fear he will reduce the game fish supply of the state.

Will reduce the game fish supply of the state.

Ulter nonsense!

Let the public alone a little while. It is regulated to death. It is licensed beyond good temported the state of the language of the state of the language o refrain from dashing cream or sugar to their teat people's will. and coffee; use lemon juice instead of mayonnaise. upon salads, and never eat anything sweeter than orange juice or stewed pears (without sugar) for dessert.

overheard the following flippant comments from a bilthe flapper at the next table:

"Gracious, Tom, this is no place for me! You know how I always gobble at noon. You should have seen the scathing glance our waiter gave me as he brought the soup, and saw that all the ripe olives at my plate were gone. Now I know why the orchestra contines itself to slow walte music. It's to keep our mastication from becoming speedy, of course. But perhaps this rule applies only to these scientific menus.

"Perhaps I shouldn't jest," continued the young lady soberly. "What is that platitude about peosays that \$1470 is the lowest wage a man with ple jesting at scars who never knew-well, intestinal-toxaemia, for instance? I wonder what it It must be widely prevalent, for it heads the list. Why didn't we try one of these, - Let's see-I'm not convalescent nor rhoumatic nor diebetic nor a victim of angina pectoris, but what about colitis? It has a sort of fatal sound. Do you suppose it's unything like colle? Anyway, it should be satisfactory to a famished person like me. for it's the same menu they give you for mainutri-tion. Oh. Tom, I forgot-weren't you dieting toget thin this winter?"

"I was," said Tom grimly, "and I still am, and I intend to suited this overweight ment. Wish I had seen it sooner. It took me 15 minutes just now to pick out some non-fattening food on the general menu."

secretly and decided upon a complete state ticket for nomination.

"If the rank and file of the party regardless of the faction to which they belong, wish to exercise any part in selecting party candidates or six years. He has tried cases in 65 counties of the shaping the party program, they must do so handicapped by those now attempting to usurp the functions of electors. This presents a problem ed to business. He is the kind of man the courts more serious than the question of the personnel of the state or nation like to see at the bar. A. of the republican ticket or the platform of the whether representative government exists in Wis-

These are the words of an honest man and not uttered for political pyrotechnics. Baker is a sound, reasoner, and not given to either attack for the sake of making an attack or lightly using structure will soon be completed. vords for the momentary effect. The primary "A practice in violation of the primary election law has been attacked by its own makers and they have scuttled it for their own present purpose. This is not a light matter; it is a serious

JUST FOLKS

THE TASK OF TOMORROW

access is good to win today. It ends long years of sorrow. Buf still keep working on your way You must not fall tomorrow.

And men will cheer for you. But always to the end there'll be Another task to do.

The finished task is fair to see

The praise of yesterday is stilled. The laurel graced your brow But vain the castles that you build if you're a failure now.

Not what you were, but what you are, The busy world is viewing; The past fades like a fallen star, What counts is what you're doing.

Be not content with what you've won. Success becomes a fetter: Today a splendid task was done. Tomorrow must be better:

Stay humble, spite of men's applause From past deeds never berrow.

Don't live on what you've done, because There's more to do tomorrow. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

-Who's Who Teday

BRYON PATTON HARRISON. Recognized by all factions as one of the best posted men in the senate, Bryon Patton Harrison, better known as "Pat" Harrison, is one of the principal spokesmen of the democratic



PHT HEREISON & Louisiana state university by

dent mess hall.

Later he taught a country school and studied or frequent slight injury in the production of earcer.

Later he taught a country school and studied duction of earcer.

Cancer is not a new growth or tumor in the ordinary sense of the word. It is a degenerative change in a tissue or organ which was previously normal. Therefore, any one who speaks of cancer as having tenorance.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS.

Mr. Morgan and Politics.

Whatever political allegiance one may own tunate woman had all troublesome functions squabble now raging in Wisconsin, it is refreshing to hearth candidate who makes no appeal to class or occupational prejudice; who resorts to none of the usual clapulations of political cratery, and who confines him-

judice: who resorts to none of the usual clapturap of political oratory, and who confines himself to a discussion of the issues directly affecting the office to which he aspires.

William J. Morgan delivered that unusual brand of political oratory in Superior yesterday. He left national problems pretty well alone, explaining that a governor would have small part in their settlement anyway; but he handled state issues without gloves and his guiditors were left in no doubt prayading his stand on oues. left in no doubt regarding his stand on questions directly affecting the welfare of Wisconsin.

Declaring himself a firm believer in the primary system of selecting candidates. Mr. Morgan advocated amendments to the primary sys-

A plank in Mr. Morgan's platform which will

interest many people is his proposal to grant a reasonable tax exemption upon homes occupied by the owner. He believes such a tax exemption would stimulate home building and home own-

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

See a man has discovered the seat occupied by Julius Caesar. That's not so much. We snow a man who discovered a seat on a street

Having invested in a thin suit the profits of a hard-fought winter, we are now satisfied the summer will be unusually cold and disagreeable.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 15, 1882 —Cole's circus, some of the features of which are a number of pieces of wax statuary, the world's largest elephant and theater acts, will be in Janesville for the first time in seven years August 15. The affair was postponed from this month.—The telephone pole which was put up resterday in front of King's stationery store was removed this morning, projecting too far into the street.

THIRTY YÉARS AGO

July 15, 1892 — Ice cream served at a social n the Second ward Wednesday night made all vho partook, ill.—Janesville has been promised new factory which will employ 100 hunds. The name has not yet been made public.—The Han-son company has started again after a two week's inventory.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 15, 1902 — The main activities going on at Spring Brook now are the continuance of work on the cement post factory, now delayed by lack of workers, the Jaying of the interurban track, and the farm work for the canning factory. The Northwestern road is putting in a bridge in that neighborhood.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 15, 1912 — Janeaville express rates will be affected by the cut of 40 per cent ordered by the Interstate commerce commission. The cut affects companies all over the country.—The last concrete was poured at the west abutment of the Fourth avenue bridge this afternoon. The



THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS Give unto the Lord the glory duc-unto his name: bring an offering, and come before him: worship the Lord, in the beauty of holiness.-1 Chronicles 16: 29.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

UNCONSIDERED FACTORS OF CANCER

that she just had to do something fered agonies unnecessarily. However, the physician she resorted to sulfa, which had been highly extelled by some old women. After several meaths of dosing with the salts she had guined no more weight. She had she had a some to speak of the control of the c she had lost something else. She now

she had lost sometaing else. She now began to experience pain in the lower addomen. Finally, some two years after the inauguration of her "re-ducing" treatment the unfortunate woman consulted a physician, only to petent physician. learn that she had cancer of the lower bowel. Whether this, was brought on by the constant irritation of the salts (and cascara and other harsh physics she had employed more or loss with the salts), is of course a question, but anyhow, the "reduc-tion" treatment with salts can do

only harm.

The direct and constant cause of cancer, if there is a constant cause and if cancer is one disease and not a The direct and constant cause of canare, if there is a constant cause and if cancer, is one disease and not a great proposed of the best in specific produced. The cancer of tongue or cheek or lipsosine, influence of prolonged slight irritation is well recognized, and though Herrison has apposented Mississippi in the cancer of tongue or cheek or lipsosine, industry to provide the cancer of tongue or throat in politics for years, he comes from a Virginia family—the cancer of tongue or throat in politics for years, he comes of the demandary to the cancer of tongue or throat in politics for years, he comes from a Virginia family—the cancer of tongue or throat in politics for years, he comes of the cancer of tongue or throat in politics for years, he comes from a Virginia family—the cancer of tongue or throat in politics for years, he comes from a Virginia family—the cancer of tongue or throat in politics for years, he comes from a Virginia family—the cancer of tongue or throat in politics for years, he comes from a Virginia family—the cancer in civilized women and to the cancer in civilized women and to the

attorney of the distriction and the served four terms in the lower house and then, Aug. 20, 1918 was nominated to the senate. He won the election against Schator Vardaman and Former Covernor Cancer spreads through the lymphatic nodes ("glands") and does not phatic nodes ("glands") and does not grow from roots." One type of cancer spreads through the lymphatic nodes ("glands") and covering in

ently the victim developed cancers in many parts of the body—the "mas-

very beginning, and of course that time has passed long before the aver-age victim decides to consult a com-

petent physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Catomic Disorders Stomach,

Kindiy inform me whether two
grains of calonel at night, followed
by a dose of (a giorified combination
of salicylic neld and salts) fiext morning is all right for disordered stomach. Should acid foods be avoided
when one is taking calonel? (Mrs. A.
P. P.)

Answer—The treatment would dis-

Answer—The treatment would disorder almost any stomach. Don't avoid acid roods; avoid the calomei.

The Cornet Observior.

Your article on the corset question was read with much interest. What can a middle aged woman who is rather coruplent wear to keep the lower part of the body in shape and hold up stockings, as round garters are not generally recommended? (V. A.)

Answer—You evidently did not understand what I said in the article to

Dr. lirady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only impulsies of general interest are answered in this column, but not letters will be answered by unit if written in his and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm., Brady, Guzette.

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Q. If I drive three shots out of bounds before I get one that stays in the course how many strokes have I played: W. J. V.

A. A recent disputch from London says that Mr. and Mrs. Kipling have given up hope of learning the fate of their son who disappeared during the

What is the dwarf language

W. B. C.
A. In the old Norse the echo: is called the dwarf language, probably because it was thought to be produced by dwarfs within the mountains imitating the sounds from with out which they heard.

"Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home"

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SENSENENENENENEN HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compal."
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1022 Astrologers read this as a rarely unfortunate, day, for Mercury and Saturn rule unchallenged for evil to

Men and women should beware of Men and women should beware of danger in the written word today.

It is read as a most unfavorable sway under which to sign any sort of a contract and especially one involving real estate interests.

He who makes a lease today may have a sorry experience in which he finds how much easier is the entrance to a legal quarrel than escape from it.

among persons past fifty.

Real estate booms will collapse in many new suburbs, if the signs are wisely read.

While there may be less inovement in real estate the desire to possess a home will be stronger than ever before.

Colonization is to take on a new form and to attract many to the south as well as to the far west. Persons whose birthdate it is may be annoyed in various ways and they

should cultivate serenity and forti-tude. The year may be trying, but it can be made very prosperous. Children born on this day may be quick-tempered and exacting. They probably will be endowed with brit-Hent minds and may easily win suc

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Hain't it wonderful how th' average family, all, gits t'xether again before mornin" or nearly allust. One thins that's depopulation the farm is tha we can't plow without missin' some-

What Does "B. T. U." Mean?

That abbreviation means simply British Thermal Unit—the quantity of heat necessary to raise one pound of water one degree in temperature. While gas cannot be seen or handled, its heating value can be definitely measured. Both the quality and quantity of our gas are determined daily by machines that are scientifically perfect.



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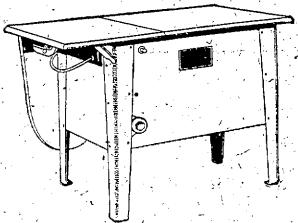
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Tom Clay and his family come from the cast to settle in the Rock river valley, and make a new home there. Gideon is the son, a bright bey and active in all the scenes of the new life. Mrs. Clay and the little sister, Ruth, live in all the scenes of the new life. Mrs. Clay and the little sister, Ruth, live in all the scenes of the new life. Mrs. Clay and the little sister, and old with Tom and Gideon, make a nappy industrious family. Silas Wegg, an old trapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings news of disturbinances of the Indians and a possible uprising. Bright Lyes, an Indian woman, ances of the Indians and a possible uprising. Bright Lyes, an Indian woman, and arriving ner baby to a distunt Indian village, is lost in a storm and rescued by the Clays. When she goes away she gives to Ruth a totem to wear upon by the Clays. When she goes away she gives to Ruth a totem to wear upon her needs. The summer goes on with many pioneer scenes and events, raising the cabin, plowing the nelds and hunting. Then Wegg comes again with more news of Black Hawk.

(Continued From Last Saturday)
The body lay half in and half out of the window all night, effectually blocking the opening to any of his venturous companions; and the next day, you may be sure, Bir Tom and Gideon fastened strong wooden bars across the two attic windows, so close together that no wolf could possibly thrust his head in between them. The body lay half in and half out of the window all night, effectually blocking the opening to any of his venturous companions; and the next day, you may be sure. Big Tom and Gideon fastened strong wooden bars across the two attic windows, so close together that no wolf could possibly thrust his head in between them.

them.

High Tom, at the approach of winter, had made a strong door for the barn and had strengthened every weak part of the building; and it was fortunate that he had done this, for scarcely a night passed that a dozen or more hungry woives did not attempt to break into the barn in their efforts to get at the stock within. The barn could be plainly seen from the house and, on bright morally nights. Big Tom and Silas and Gideon took turns throughout the night, waething the barn and shooting the woolves; and, presently, there startled a lively rivalry between the three to see who could kill the most wolves while on watch. Gideon, to his unbounded delight, won, with a score for the winter of twenty-nine timber and seventeen prairie welves. them.

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Sintiers and slathers of them!" and Sir Tom stared through the loophole.

"Better a million welves than a dozen red devils!" declared Silas, as he steeped to a loophole by the side of Big Tom and looked out. "Goewhillkins, if 'tain't a reg'ler convention' of teeth an' tails! Wal, let's open th' ball for 'em," and he thrust his rifle out through the loophole and fired at a wolf not more than a dozen feet from the muzzle of his gun.

At the same moment Big Tom and Gidoon fired, At the first yelp of the wounded wolves, bediam broke loose; for, before the smoke had cleared snapping and snarling and fighting upon their stricken comeades, and all that Gideon and the two men could see for a time was a whirling rary mass of bedies and tails and ray mass of bedies and tails and the rifies and the ray mass of bedies and tails and the ray ma

ed wolves were pounced upon and devoured; by their hunger-crazed companions.
"Gosh a'mighty!" and Big Tom whirled about suddenly and jumped neress the room. "If we ain't forgetting the barn! If they break into that, they'll kill ever critter in it. We must try to keep them off the "Iwelve greatest women in the United States." Now it only Dotty critical they'll kill ever critter in it. We must try to keep them off the first twenty at least.

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Fortunately the roof was so high that only the unusually strong and agile wolves could reach it by springing; but, infortunately, the light was so poor that at that distance its defenders could not be sure of their aim: and in spite of their utmost efforts and the help of Mrs. Clay, who had selzed a rifle and was now shodting with them, a, hole was torn through the roof and a big welf was seen to drop down through it before a rifle bullet could reach him. Even above the horrible din of the yelping animals they heard the bellows of the fear-crazed exen and the screem of a horse.

"Recken the critters can attend to that one," Big Tom said, grimly, "But we must not let another wolf get into that hele. Keep cool, Don't all thre at ence. Take turns, We're wasting too much powder.

fear to the farthest corner of the room.

When the two wolves had been killed. Big Tom and Silas and Gideon hurried to the barn. Inside they found the careass of a wolf, trampled and kicked and gored until there was not a want to teeth of claws on any of the animals, except a long scrach on the back of one of the horses. Evidently the wolf, in jumping through the hole, had landed on the back of this horse, had been quickly thrown off and almost instantly trampled on, or kicked and killed.

"Well, no special harm has been done," Big Tom said, after all the animals in the barn had been examined and found safe and sound; "but it shore was some exciting while but it shore was some exciting while

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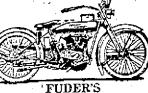
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GRAIN

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, Possibilities of transportation of wheat being curtailed as a result of strikes have been effective in bringing about upturns this week in the value of wheat. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning showed gains ranking from 15,915,0 a bushel, corn was down 15,915,0 as of, 14,915,0 and provisions at 15c to 35c decime.

Reports that rural loading of wheat

Reports that rural loading of wheat had been checked by coal shortage and by other consequences of labor unrest were quickly exploited by builtain traders in the wheat market and were soon seen to act as more than a counter balance for the opposing influence of German financial conditions. Some railroad embargoes on shipments of livestock and perishable commodities gave special point to talk about likelihood of contracts for wheat deliverable here becoming perhaps difficult to fill.

The government report and weather hindrance to threshing put bears at a further disadvantage.

Supposed indications at one time that a settlement of the railroad strike was near had an immediate buttansient reflection in a decline of wheat statutes.

On the other hand, temporary renewal of disquiet about black rust led to price upturns which, however, falled to hold well, notwithstanding they were accompanied by considerable export business and by signs of enlarged demand from domestic millers.

Corn and oats were weatened in price as a consequence chiefly of the breaking of prolonged drought in northern Jillinois.

Big deliveries of lard here and reports that Germans were trying to cancel purchases, tended to depress provisions.

Chicago.—Whoat prices during early dealings were governed largely by the strength in Liverpool. Short covering was much in evidence at the start and the local sentiment was mixed. The government report on Missouri, telling of damage by clinch buss, which are said to be more menacing than at any time during the name any time during the name and the local sentiment was mixed. The government report on Missouri, telling of damage by clinch buss, which are said to be more menacing than at any time during the name and from unchanged to ½c higher, sept. \$1.14½ @1.14 and Dec. \$1.16%, the market held near to the intitul range.

Leter moderate gains were scored all around because of apprehension of rapid developments of black, rust in the spring whose varied from unchanged to ½c higher, sept. \$1.14½ @1.14½ and Dec.

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1.174; No. 2 hard \$1.1816 @1.184. Corn; No. 2 mixed 65c; No. 2 yellow 6514 @6514c. Oats; No. 2 white 374 @424c; No. 3

Pork: Nominal. Lard: \$10.67 Ribs: \$10.25@11.25. Minneapolis.—Wheat: Recyipts 109 cars, compared with 147 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.46%; 149%; July \$1.40%; Sept. \$1.21%; Dec. \$1.19%.

2.1074; July \$1.40%; Soph \$1.21%; Dec \$1.19%; No. 3 yellow \$8.959c.
Oats: No. 3 white 32% \$3334c.
Barley: 49.90c.
Ryc: No. 2, 78.980c.
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Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.48.91.62; No. 3 northern \$1.48.91.62; No. 2 northern \$1.48.91.62; No. 2 white 53.4c; No. 2 white 53.4c; No. 2 white 38.946c; No. 3 Sc.
Ryc: No. 2, 86c

386. Rye: No. 2, 86c. Barley: Malting 65@72c; feed and rejected 80@36. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timoth; \$21.50@22.00; No. 2, \$18.00@19.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chleage.—Cattle: 1.500; compared with week age. 15@35a higher; best shorn corn fed butcher cows and heiters atrong, others stendy to weak.

Top beef steers for week, \$10.60; bulk sales beef steers \$9.00@10.01; butcher cows and heiters \$9.00@10.01; butcher cows and heiters \$9.00@3.86; veal calves \$0.25@10.00; stockers \$5.750 &5.750; canners and cutters \$3.00@3.86; veal calves \$0.25@10.00; stockers \$5.750 &6.75; bight specially stockers \$5.750 &6.75; bight good butchers \$1.050; bulk good butchers \$1.050; bulk good butchers \$0.00@8.75; heavy weights \$10.15@10.40; medium \$10.35@10.60; lights \$10.35@10.75;

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Bran: \$16.00.

Chleage.—Butter Market.

Chleage.—Butter markets remained firm most-of the past week, but were easy at the close, according to the weekly report of the U. S. Bureau of Murkets. Finey grades were in the henvist demand. Receipts continued heavy and storage stocks stendily increased. Closing prices for \$2 score butter were: New York, 37%c; Usston. 37%c; Philudelphia 38c; Chicago, 36%c.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Conflicting movements of a few of the leading industrials and oils furnished the only diverting features of Saturday's brief and duil stock market. Equipments were strong at extreme gains of 1 to 4 points for Baldwin. Amorican and Lima Locomotives. Pullman, Erailway Steel Suring and New York Air Brake. Domestic oils were heavy, presumably as a result of cuts in crude products in the middle west and Paellle const in the middle west and Paellle const states. Standard of California, Pacific Oil and several of the Mexican group forfeited 1 to 2½ points. Specialties were firm to strong particularly Corn Products. Sears Roebuck. and American Woolen. The closting was irregular. Sales 325,000 shares.

The trend of prices at the opening of Saturday's stock market was malaly upward, suggesting the usual week-end settlement of speculative accounts. Buldwin was one of the noteworthy features, soon rising 1% points. Higher prices also ruled for American Smelting. People's Gas and various miscellamoous issues.

Railways were inclined to react, athough an exception was shown by Western Paellic preferred, which rose 1½ points. A decline of 1½ points in Pacific Oil was accompanied by news of a cut in prices of crude oil products on the Pacific coast. Ledding foreign exchanges were better on the improvement in the German situation. Linerty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 2½ \$ \$100.89; first 4½ \$ \$100.82; second 4½ \$ \$100.89; first 4½ \$ \$100.84; fourth 4½ \$ \$100.89; second 4½ \$ \$100.89; first 4½ \$ \$100.84; fourth 4½ \$ \$100.89; second 4½ \$ \$100.89; first 4½ \$ \$100.84; fourth 4½ \$ \$100.89; second 4½ \$ \$100.89; first 4½ \$ \$100.86; second 4½ \$ \$10

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Grounds.

Several hundred people enjoyed a novel and successful open-dir program consisting of a radio concert, movies and a wack meet at the Jetterson school playgrounds. Friday night, the first outdoor event of the kind over held there.

While the track events and motion pictures proved popular, it was the radio concert that proved the big feature of the evening. Concerts were heard from four broadcasting stations—Madison, Chicago, Schonetady, N. Y., and Kansas City, More stations could have been heard but the plan was to keep only the More stations could have been heard but the plan was to keep only the best. So clear and loud were the concerts that the music could be heard for several blocks around by people sitting on their porches. The receiving set used is the prop-orty of the Wisconsin Electric Salas erty of the Wisconsin Electric Sales company and was operated by D. J. Marcus and Trunk W. Kennedy.

Marcus and Frank W. Kennedy.

Jefferson in Lead.

The Jefferson team is in first place in the boys junior baseball league, having defeated the Dougias glayground nine, 23 to 13, Friday.

In the girls baseball league, Jefground name, to to 25, Fringy.
In the girls' baseball league, Jefferson is also leading. Girls of that'
school defeated the Adams, Friday.

So successful was Priday night's program, that the playground com-mittee announces it will sponsor a track meet every Monday afternoon and an outdoor moving picture bro-gram every Friday night during the sumpter.

gram every ready fight diving the summer.

Results of Meet.

20-yard dash—Hyslop, first: D.
Nelson, second; Wayne Jones, third.

100-yard dash—K. McMinn, first:
S. Persson, second; R. Persson,

third.
75-yard dash—Pagel, first: J. Me-Neit, second; Bud Holt, third.
Running high jump—Ages 2 to 12,
Kimball, first: Ellis, second: Pagel,
third. Ages 12-16, S. Persson, first:
McMlnn, second: R. Persson, third.
Over 16, L. Black, first: C. Blck, second.

Girls 15-yard dash—5 to 8 years, Ruth Antisdel, first: Louise Ullius, second: F. Geraldine Shaw, thirds Caging baskethall—Marjorie Earle. One-legged relay race—Anna Dor-

n Dorls Petters. Batting ball for distance—Marjorie Eurie, first: Jenn Lowth, sec-ond; Genevieve Doran, third.

Cook Mr. Whaley playing the mano accompaniment.
Misses Faith and Virginia Waggonty sang a lullaby by Luck as a duct. The whole entertainment was arranged and directed by Mrs.
J. R. Nichols who is now in charge of the musical affairs of the church and shows the good! work being

orally higher than that.

Walworth County

WHITEWATER,

Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blackman and children left Friday for a two weeks vication. They will spend most of the time at Eph- Dykeman home.

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Wonewite.

H. E. Ludington is in Chicago to
buy parts for his airplane.

The local military company left

Saturday for its two weeks' training Saturday for its two weeks training at Camp Douglas.
Miss Tola Hopper of Falmyra is the guest of Miss Carrie Cook.
Mrs. Gordon McCorkell of Christobal, Canal Zone, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wharton.
The Rev. F. J. Turner, of Janes-ville, will preach Sunday morning at the Methodist church. the Methodist church

SHARON

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. William Cockerill, who spent the past two weeks with relatives here, went to Chicago, Thursday for a few days stay before returning to their home in Montigue, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Englehart, Palmers, are visiting the former's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Englehart, Pat-Inyra are visiting the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engelhart. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kitely and daughter, Eyelyn, and Miss Nettie daughter, Eyelyn, and Miss Nettie daughter, Green Bay, spent Thursday in Whitewater. n Avnitewater.
Mrs. Flora Fields returned Thurs-

day from a visit with Elkhorn relatives.

Henry Smith and sister, Edith, were in Beloit and Janesville Thursday.

Hugh Ruchiman and three sons and James Larsen were in Beloit Thursday.

Toyernor Blaine spoke on the street offert would be made to provide penalties for violation of orders of the railway labor board. Governor Flaine space of the state here Thursday afternoon. Quite a large number listened to his address. The business men played the farmers at the ball park Thursday afternoon. The business men won. The Eastern Star pienic will be The Eastern Star picale

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dirst: Crnue, second: Matthews, third.
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M. Persson, third.
Glus 75-yard dash—12 to 15
years, Midlred Malmberg, first: Mildred Meek, second: Helen Hyslop,
third.

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TANGLED AFFAIRS

KEEP WASHINGTON

ON UNEASY STREET

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declining to enter into a discussion at this time on legislative situation.

Hasy on Strikes

Practically all the time Mr. Harding has been back from Mariori has been consumed in either the railroad or coal situations, and he hasn't had an opportunity to check up by personal conference with friends on Capital but his to loang her what is the sit-

pleasing Concert

The conjection of problems is most unparalleled. It looks like war time here than peace time. The coal operators and miners are milling over the program of the summer concert put on at the United Brethren church Priday night by the church choir. The Lysic club of 15 young women sang soveral love songs of long ago, with Margaret the Holes in glob part in Holes in The Cluston and Irene Pisher the duet in "Flow Gently. Sweet Afton."

The men's chorus sang army songs of Civil war times "Tramp, Tramp," "Tenting Tonight" and "Tankee Doodle." Dr. Herving the solo part in "Nr. Harding has tried to be dult in "Flow Gently. Sweet Afton." The men's chorus sang army songs of Civil war times "Tramp, Tramp," "Tenting Tonight" and "Tankee Doodle." Dr. Herving the solo part in the sensition of the plan he offered to the coal miners and operators and threate oned action by congress as a possible and "Tankee Doodle." Dr. Herving the plans of the parties didn't agree, Tramp, "Tenting Tonight" and "Tankee Doodle." Dr. Herving the plans of the pasting of obstacles and barriers in both camps.

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Helms gave some of the old time songs on the saxophone. Mrs. Helms playing the plano accompaniment, and also played a selection of the "Miscrere" from " II Trovatore."

An unusually effective number was Handel's "Largo" played as a duet by Carroll Whaley on the organ and George Bergman on the plano. Mr. Bergman also played one of his own compositions as an opening number as well as a Triumphal march.

Rollo 'Ilobson played Schuberts' "Ave Marla." Paul Clanton sang "The Land of the sky Blue Water' Cadman, and Miss Gladys Pieres sang "Ah, 'Let Me Dream', by Bartow. Musical readings." The Legend of the Twilight Beil" and Riley's "Don't Cry Little Girl. Don't Cry. Willeding the plano accompaniment.

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accompaniment.

Misses Faith and Virginia Wag, and the same and directed by Mrs. J. R. Nichols who is now in charge of the musical adairs of the church and shows the good work being one by the choir and Lyric club. After the program ice cream cones, were served by the young people on the lawn informt of the church. There, was a large audience present.

PRICE OF SUGAR IS

7 CENTS A POUND

The surar price of six cents around in the Friday Gazette was a misqualitation as that commodity is unobtainable in the city for less than seven ceats per pound and is genorally highes than that.

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DELAVAN

Driavan-Mr. and Mrs. A. Stebbins and children motored here from Ok-lahoma and are guests at the E. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward 'Hennessey

CONCERT SUCCES

May from her home in Michigan, to visit Mrs. Heywood Humphrey and other friends.

Mrs. Rodney Lamphere of Madison, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mangaret Roby.

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Mrs. Rodney Lamphere of Madison, is visiting her aunt in La Grange, Ill.

The boys' band gave the second concert of the season Friday night, The following program was given:

Mrs. Manda Williams and daughter.

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Lake Geneva, attending the Chicago for and successful open-air program consisting of a radio concert.

movies and a track meet at the Jefferson school playgrounds. Friday night, the first outdoor event of the kind over held these.

H. E. Ludington is in Chicago to waltz, "Sobre Las Olses" or waltz, "Sobre

Wisconsin;" "Star Spangled Banner.
The Women's Catholle Benevolent
league will give a picule at Turtle
lake Wednesday, July 12.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
Dunham were held Friday at the home
of Dr. W. H. Dunham, Rev. George
Lester, Troy Center, officiating. Interment will be at Troy Center.
The Wood Mrs. E. J. Melley will Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kelley will go on a trip next week for their annual vacation. They will visit at Reverley Hills, Chicago, and Green

CARRIERS TO TRY OPEN SHOP, CLAIM

(Continued from Page L) who said it had been deter mined to use motor transportation between Bedford and Swift City Ind., between which two points all mail trains had been annulled.

REVISION OF TRANSIT
ACT SEEN BY SENATOR
Washington.—Hearings will be
held soon by the senate interstate
commerce committee to initiate revision of the transportation act and
deal with problems developments by

the present strike. Chairman Cum-inins said Saturday.

The first word of congress, Sena-tic Cummins said probably would be to amend the law so as to guar-antee a fair living wage to railroad workers. Later, but probably not during the present strike, he said an during the present strike, he said an effort would be made

MAINTENANCE MEN MAX
BE ORDERED OUT SOON
New York.—Prediction that E. F.
Grable, president of the Maintenance
of Way Employes, would Issue a
strike order to the 400,000 men of
his union "at any hour," was made
saturday by William Parker, leader
of the New York Central maintenance of way men and president of
the union's association of castern the union's association of eastern

the union's association of eastern chairmen.

New York Central men, he declared, are "up in arms" against Grable's action in holding off on the strike, for which they voted overwhelmingly.

Prossure is being brought to bear on Grable by chairmen in all parts of the country who, in turn, are but relaying protects of the men, Parker said.

er said. If Grable persists in his refusal to order a strike the general chairmen will "take things into their own hends." Parker said. Slight disorders occurred at Car-



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Edgerton.-J. C. Marsden. Mitchell, S. D., is a guest at the home of Mary Marsden this week.

returned home Grace Condon returned home from Mudison Friday, where she has been a guest of her sister, Mrs.

The Firemen pienic will Take place Sunday at Charley Bluff. Miss Agnes Maloney, employed at the Commonwealth Telephone of-fice, will take a two weeks' vacation

Paul Sweeney.

next week. J. A. Jenson will receive bids un-J. A. Jenson will receive bids un-til Saturday night for concessions at the Koshkonong Lutheran assembly, to open at Albion, Wednesday.

In a baseball game at the Driving

Assembly Webster 1 2 353

Assembly Lutheran assembly, 1 2 360 In a baseball game at the Driving Douglas

Park Friday, the Edgerton highway Trailers defeated Cambridge, 7 to 5. Special discounts on Brunswick, 84% Friction Probled, and United States Fabric and Cord Casings at the RED ARROW FILLING STATION. A BRUNSWICK, heavy duty, inner tube given FREE with each easing purchased between July 12th and 22nd. —Advertisement.

BLACK HAWKS PLAY Special discounts on Brunswick,

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Jefferson Teams Lead Playgrounds

Jefferson is holding the majority of nonors in playground buseball, according to the official standings released Saturday. The jeffs are leading the junior boys league and the

girls circuit and are second in the of Mary Alarsden tals week.

Katheryn Ellingson and Margaret Madden were Madison visitors
Thursday.

A party in the nature of a surprise was given Mrs. John Ylyasaker
Thursday night.

Grace Condon returned /home

Standings: Junior Leogue. Jefferson ... 4 1 .800 Washington ... 2 1 .667 Webster ... 2 1 .667 Douglas ... 1 2 .333 Adams 3 .000 Midget Lengue.

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Leave Edgerton—4:45 P. M.

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The Janesville Black Hawks are in for a double header at Johnstown Sunday afternoon, the first twen Sunday afternoon and the first twen Sunday after

Chicago — A bandit was killed, two others captured and a detective sectionsly wounded in a gun fight.

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period

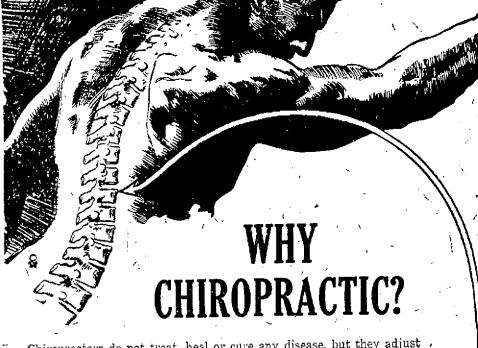


the papers and said 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!' So I let him get it, and I soon felt better and he told me 'I want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house bottles.' So I did and I/keep house and do all my own work and work out-by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Vegetable Com-pound, for so many of my friends thought I would not get well."—Mrs. R. J. Linton, 1850 West 33d Avenue,

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Since I was a child I have been suffering with bowel and bladder trouble. After going to many medicul doctors in Chicago and taking medicine to no avail, the physicians advised an operation for pelvic disorder. I had to no avail, the physicians advised an operation for pelvic disorder. I had been told by a friend of the wonderful results obtained through Chiropractic, and I knew full well how often operations were unsuccessful. I threfore decided to try Chiropractic before I had an operation.

I have now taken thirty-one adjustments from Dr. F. H. Scubold, a Chiropractor, have no pains, and my system works regularly without medicific or catharties—a condition which has never existed since I was a child. I cannot be too grateful to Chiropractic for having restored my health with such few adjustments when medical men under whose care I was for years failed in the least to help me. I am now happy that I never submitted to the knife.

Respectfully yours To Whom It May Concern: | i

Respectfully yours. MRS. A. SMITH. 7655 Langley Avenue. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, A. D. 1 (SEAL)

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Coalings, Calif., Oct. 5, 1920.

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My brother persuaded me to try Chiropractic, as he had been berefited for catarrh very much. After taking 12 adjustments I could hear a watch tick quite a distance from my ear. I think Chirepractic is wonderful and want the whole world to know it. I feel like a different man.

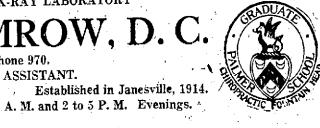
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By H. M. TALBURT

At the Villa Rose

BY A. E. W. MASON

Tyes. You told me that you walked ap to the hotel with Harry Wethermill on the night of the murder and separated just before 10. A glance into his room which had—you will remember that when we discovered the motar car I suggested that we should go to Harry Wethermill's rooms and talk it over—that glance enabled me to see that he could very rasily have got out of his room on the verandah below and escaped from the hotel by the garden quite unseen.

For you will remember that whereas your rooms look out over the garden and the town of Aix. In a quarten on the slope of Mont Revard, Wethermill's look out over the garden and the town of Aix. In a quarter of an hour or 20 minutes he could have reached the Villa Rose. He could have been in the saloh just befort half-pest ten and that is just the leour which sulted me perfectly. And, as he got out unnoticed, so he could return. So he did return!

"My friend, there are some interesting marks upon the window-sill of Wethermill's room and upon the pillar' just beneath it. Take a look, M. Ricardo, when you return to your them."

pillar just beneath it. Take a 1008, M. Ricardo, when you return to your notel. But that was not all. We talked of Geneva in Mr. Wethermill's room, and of the distance between Geneva and Alx. Do you remember that?"

"Yes," replied Ricardo.
"To you remember too, that I asked.

M. Ricardo, when you return to your hotel. But that was not all. We talked of Geneva in Mr. Wethermit's room, and of the distance between Geneva and Alx. Do you remember that?"

"Yes," replied Ricardo.

"Do you remember, too, that I asked him for a road-book."

"Yes; to make sure of the distance: I do."

"Ah, but it was not to make sure of the distance to convict. I do."

"Ah, but it was not to make sure of the distance of the distance that I asked for the road-book, my friend. I asked in order to find out whether Harry Wethmill had a road-book at all which gave a plan of the roads between her and Geneva. And he had. He handed it to me at once and quite naturally.

"I hope that I took it calmly, but I was not at all-calm inside. For it was a new road-book, which, by the way, he bought a week before, and I was asking myself all the while—now what was I asking myself, M. Ricardo."

"No." sald Ricardo with a smile. "I no one comes forward whom she loves and who loves here—I—yes, I myself who was sheep appu for one night, will

"No," said Ricardo with a smile. "I one comes forward whom she loves and growing wary. I will not tell you what you were asking yourself. M. Hanaud. For even were I right you would make out that! I was wrong, and leap upon me with injuries and gibes. No, you shall drink your coffee and tell me of your own accord."
"Well," said Ricardo with a swrong, and leap upon me with injuries and gibes. No, you shall drink your coffee and tell me of your own accord."
"Well," said Ricardo with a smile. "I be her husband forever."
He laughed inordinately at his own joke; it was a habit of M. Hanaud's. "But f am gind, M. Fleardo, Tow will tell you. I was asking myself "But f am gind, M. Fleardo, Tow will tell you. I was asking myself "But f am gind, M. Fleardo, Tow amusing dinner party in London."

Mr. Ricardo was slient for a moment. Then he asked:
"And what will happen to the condemned?"
"And what will happen to the condemned?"
"To the women? Imprisonment for life."
"And to the man?"
"Manaud shrugged his shoulders."
"For haps the guillotine. Ferhaps thing—the murder of Martho Cobin. New Caledonia. How can I say? I am not the Fresident of the Repub-

We know how he did it. He walked am not the Fresident of the Repubbeside the cab, put his head in at the lic."
window, asked, 'Have you come in answer to the advertisement' and THE END

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

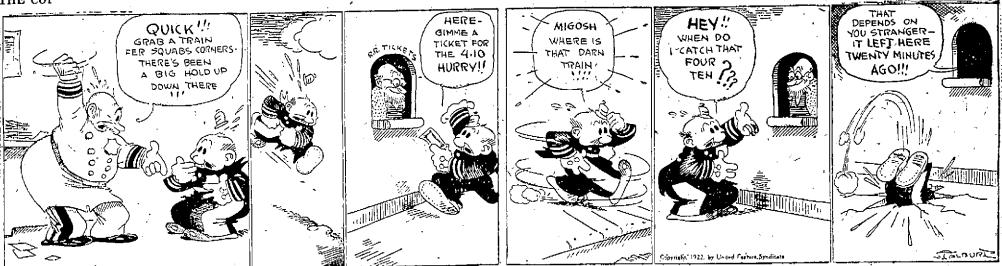
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am It other people say he says about you, years old. I have been keeping company with a boy 18 years old. He does not live in this state but he comes here quite often on a visit as a configuration of the country of the count

he has relatives living near my home. And, to go places with them. Since you want to stop going with the girl, tell her you can't go when she and when he comes here he sends injuries you.

And off goes atclegram to the Geneva paper: handed in by a waiter from the station of Chambery before five o'clock. Wethermill went to Chambery that afternoon when howent to Geneva. Once we could get him on the run, once we could so hurry and bustle him that he must take risks—why, we had him. And that afternoon he had to take them."

So that even before Marthe Gobin was killed you were sure that Weth-

PINCH HIM CASEY!! CASEY THE COP



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Gas Buggies—It's the little things in life that makeu's weary

YOU CAN'GET A LITTLE CANDY IF THERE'S ANY MONE LEFT: NOW HURRY

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By Beck



THEY OUGHTTA BE PROUD OF CAP!

age to get better acquainted. People' but it will mean much to bring about very often exaggerate and you cannot a feeling of closeness between you

that the American girl has the most beautiful ankles in the world. She usually possesses slim feet which taper delicately to a slender but sturdy ankle. With the short skirts we have been wearing lately there is a glimpse also of an attractive curve towards the calf of the leg. Lately, of course, there has been more than a glimpse; but that is a temporary vagary of fashion!
One reason why the American girl

wer his invitation by asking him to

has nice feet and ankles is that she usually takes such good care of them. She buys good shoes and she is them. She buys good shoes and she is able to get an excellent quality of

SLIM AYKLES

The more I travel the more I think have eyes that are not rich in color



f your eyes are a deep blue you will



"CAP" STUBBS

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Black's 142 Makes Him Favorite in National Open Golf Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

HAGEN AND JONES Busy Man's ARE RUNNERS UP IN ADVANCE DOPE

Season that Ty Cobb was pretty nearthe National open golf championship
title, now held by James Barnes, simmered down to one of a score of players at the start of the final 36 holes
Saturday as a result of the cards
turned in Friday by the field of 73
who qualified for competition in the
event at the Skekie Country Club.

Barnes was tied for tenth place
with, 143 to his credit as against par
of 140. With a card of 142 John
Black was leader at the end of the
first two rounds:

There were two particularly brilliant stars Friday. Walter Hagen
first came into the golfing tournament by reason of his breaking par
by two strokes on his first circuit of
the course, going out in par 34 and
returning two better than perfect fleturns for a 68, only to ecliose himself

by two strokes on his first circuit of the course, going out in par 34 and returning two better than perfect figures for a 68, only to eclipse himself by taking 40 for third aine, owing to wildness and finishing in a tie for third place with Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh.

But the other star of the first magnitude was not eclipsed as the day ended for John Black, the sturdy Californian who is a native son of Troon, Scotland, and once a carpenter, shot two wenderful rounds on 71 each. In addition Black, who is 52 years old and a grandfather, performed the most surfiling shot of the day by holing a fifty yard nibick pitch from a sand trap at the 15th hole for an eagle 2, after driving 299 yards. The ball plunked right into the cup.

As a result of his consistent work, Black is favorite with many of the followers of the tournament for the

There is still hope for an amaleur, to win, according to expects, for Bobby Jones is shooting well despite the fact he tossed away several putts while Evans was only eight over par for 36 holes with at least a dozen shots wasted. Both players are capable of breaking par if they hit a streak of luck to aid their clever

shooting.

Hagen and Evans are paired to play together Saturday while Black and Barnes will make the final circuit together.

Aurora Race Results

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Miss Stineman, b. m. (Kelly) 3 4 7 4
Pilzbaffin, The Vice, Conley Boy and
Azurine started, Time—2:13 1/4; 2:114 1/2;

FACTORY PLAYER CANNOT COLLECT UNLESS SALARIED

Madison — The industrial commission denied compensation to a member of an industrial baseball team; injured while playing ball on Sunday. In giving its opinion, the commission said that "at the time of his injury the applicant was not commission said that "at the time of his injury the applicant was not performing services growing out of and incidental to his employment but was simply participating in re-creational activities fostered by the respondent."

RED SOX TO MEET

AFTON HERE SUNDAY K. C. Shoe Hurlers With some of their old players back in the lineup, the Janesville Red Sex will play hosts to the Aften Sluggers nt the Fordson diamond here Sunday game will start at 2:30 'p. m Hoar will do the pitching for the



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THURSDAY'S RESETTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington. 7: Chicago. 3.
Cleveland. 5: Roston. 3.
New York. 4: St. Louis. 0.
Detroit at Philadelphia, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago. 8: Now York. 4.
Cincinnati. (3: Brooklyn. 0.
Pittsburgh. 6: Boston. 1.
St. Louis. 9: Philadelphia. 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee. 4: Kansas City. 2.
No other games played.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Moline. 4: Bloomington. 1.
Evansville. 18: Decaur. 3.
Danville. 3: Terre Haute. 2.
Rockford, 9: Pooria. 7.

Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

WHOEVER said early in the eason that Ty Cobb was pretty near-

THE SLICKEST batting work of the past week came in the American association with Kirke of Louisville up on top after a climb from fourth position. Mya of the Brewers has slipped to second. Kirke made 17 hits in eight games while the Milwaukee player sith into a slump.

REFERRING to the supremacy of the American league, take a squint at the base stealing records. That glittering gem. Sister, leads the American with 32 thefts while Carey of the Pirates shows his heels to the National league players with

BUT IT is in home run swatting, strangely enough, that the Nationals now are on top. Hornsby is away to the fore with 23 while Williams and Walker are fighting it out in the American, the former being, one ahead of Tillie with 22. However, don't overlook the American association to the Paick has accorded with tion where Brief has connected with

Grand circuit meeting marked when judges after giving Princess Etahaw first over Prince Lorce in close heat resigned when their decision was questioned by Toledo Driving club.

Princess Etahaw won feature Fort Miami trot, purse \$3,080.

Australia leading Czecho-Slov-akla for Davis tennis cup prelim-inaries.

inaries.

Diamond Sparkles — Rogers Hornsby tied home run mark for National league with 24th homen.— Cards make seven runs in seventh to win over Philadelphia and come with two and a half games of the Grants who lost second straight to Cubs, with Miller making two homers.—Washington scored five runs in the first off Courtney, the White Sox Iosing.—Rixey shut out Dodgers, Brooklyn losing to Ciney for eight straight satback.—Cleveland railled in eighth to win fourth straight from Red Sox.— Potts homer sews up game and Brewers take first from Kansas City.—Hall hit a homee with two on Sparting a seven run rally in the eight and Rockford trimmed Peoria.

Clarence Wagner rode from New Work to Los Angeles on a bleyele in 28 days 4 hours and 15 minutes.

Duluth pledges \$15,000 to give gift to Walter Hoover, winner of world's sculling championship.

Fight Talk — Mike Dundee shades Joe Burman at Aurora (10). Mendelsohn back looking fit to meet Tommy O'Brien in alliwaukee next Tommy O'Bren in arrangement of the Tuesday.—Tommy Loughtan challenges Johnny Wilson to eight rounds Aug. 14—Soldier Burke roines Jess Willard training camp while Portland, Ore., wants Wilson to the Company of the Com

Duke Kakanamoku, Hawaiian swimming star, says Johnny Weismuller of Chicago, is world's fastest natator.

Siloam Springs and Springdale played a baseball game in Arkan-sas in 58 minutes.

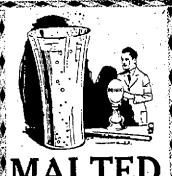
to Meet Lakotas

The Enights of Columbus-Lakota club barayard golf match that was to have been played last Wednesday will be staged next Wednesday. It will be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts on

by played on the Y. M. C. A. courts on West Milwaukee street.

The match is preparatory to the county horse shoe pitching meet which will be held at the fair grounds here in August in conjunction with the Janesville fair. Other matches are expected to be played between clubs of the city.

A meeting of local enthusiasts is to be held at the Gazette office Monday night to lay plans for the county meet.



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Week-End Sports

SUNDAY Baseball.

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Brachall

Milton Junction Crescents vs. Cambridge at Charley Blut, Lake Koshkonong.

Black Cats vs. Ecloit Colored Tigers at North Washington street diamond.
Zancsville at Beioit Fairies (double-header).

Moose vs. Beleit Lipmans at Bluff View park, Erodhead.
Milvaukeo Red Sox at Stoughton (tubber game)
Red Sox vs. Afton Sluggers at Fordson diamond.
Orfordville at Magnolla.
Southern Wisconsin League—Edgerton at Hebron; Whitewater at Fort Atkinson.

Jefferson County League—Jefferson at Fort Atkinson; Johnson Creek at Watertown! Lake Mills at Waterloo.
Mack Hawks at Johnstown (double-header).

Golf.

Golf. Golf.
Qualifying scores called in president cup play at Janesville Country club. SATURDAY.

Baseball.
Zanesville at Beloid Fairles.
Golf.
Sweepstakes at Janesville Country

Kakuske Signs Up With Dubuque in Mississippi Loop

Herbert Kakuske, Janesville graduate of Milton college, left here Saturday to join the Dubuque, Ia., team in the Mississippi valley league. He will meet the team at Marshaltown, Ia. Kakuske will play in the out-

field.

After graduating from college, where he sturred in every department of sports, Kakuske had a trial with the Rockford club in the Three-three had a proper prepared. Eyes league. He was later released but got a better chance at Platte-

but got a better chance at Platte-ville.

It was while playing in the Grant county team that Harry Sanges, manager of the Dubanue glub, saw Kakuske at work. The lowa pilot was looking over a Platfeville twirler but picked on Herb instead.

Kakusko, should, have a better chance at Dubuque because of the fact that club carries but 15 men. He will have a good chance to season.

"I have received an offer to couch at Ashten, Ia." sald Kakuske Friday, but if I continue with Dubuque the season will take us into October and I will be unable to accept the school job. I may play baseball for a couple of years before I decide what I shall make my work."

Rapid Battery to Work for Beloit Against Meowers

Two of Rube Foster's former colored Giant battery will cut capors on the North Washington street lot here Sunday afternoon whon the Beloit Colored Tigers mix matters with the Black Cats. Bailey and Martin are the lade a battery that is nutting the. Binek Cats. Bailey and Martin are the lads, a battery tint, is putting the. Tigers into fast company. Bither Owen or Pire will perform on the size for the Pussies. Pire hus

been coming back into old form in re-

cent games.
George Ranbacher formerly of the
Moose, will be among the Meawers
Sunday. He will appear in the in-

Leading Sluggers

(55 or more games)
American Learne.
George Sisier, St. Louis, 420; Tyrus Cobb. Dotroit, 406; Tris Speaker, Claveland, 384; Miller, Philadolphia, 354; Schang, New York, 355; O'Neill, Glovoland, 348; Bassler, Detroit, 347; Diuc, Detroit, 342; Witt, New York, 338; McManus, St. Louis, 333.

Roger Hornsby, St. Louis, 333.

Roger Hornsby, St. Louis, 539; Hank Gowdy, Boston, 272; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, 358; Johnston, Brooktyn, 357; Grimes, Chicaro, 337; Daubert, Cincinnati, 353; Duncan, Cincinnati, 354; Caruy, Pittsburgh, 345; Smith, 346; Caruy, Pittsburgh, 345; Smith, St. Louis, 344.

American Association.

Jay Nirke, Louisville, 381; Myatz, Milwaukee, 370; Brown, Indianapolis, 313; Lear, Milwaukee, 366; Cook, Kansus City, 360; Lamar, Toledo, 360; Cher, Mincapolis, 343; Mathews, Milwaukee, 343; Russell, Minneapolis, 348; Becker, Kansas City, 340.

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Battle Off Tie (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson,-Though there is no outtanding battle scheduled for Sunday

Sunday. He will appear in the intention of the contribution of the fact that Jefferson is played Sunday. The Milton Junction Crescents are to battle the Cambridge city of Wisconsin star twirler, will shoot the pill over the past for Cambridge.

Leading Sluggers

Jenethal Leading Sunday in the Medwer of the Measure and Mrs. Frank Sutherland were victors—in a junior golf match. It is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications. Here is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is no retail called in the according to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is no retained in the missing and Mrs. Frank Sutherland were victors—in a junior golf match.

A junior women's golf team has lead that local enth ordinary interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the interest in the recording to advance indications, there is more than ordinary interest in the interest in the interest in the recording to advance indications, there in the interest in the interest in the interest in the recording to advance indications, there in the interest in the recording to advance indications, there in the interest

The Tattooed Arm-Monday.

Miss Fifield Wins in Jefferson Loop Women's Flag Golf

Honors in the flag tournament for women of the Janesville Country club were won Friday by Miss Catherine Fifteld. Miss Josephine Carle and Mrs. Frank Sutherland were victors-in a junior golf match.

Ine Goslings should have an casy time.

Lake Mills will pit their new twirler. Heine against Doering, the chap who was on the other end of the 14 inning tie with Fort last week.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. —Advertisement.

Dinner Stories

Jones (in the golf club smoking room describing an unusual tri-imph): "Yes to start with every-thing was in Smith's favor. Rub ef the green against me, though I was playing a top-hole game. Four down



and five to go! And then I-finished ab-so-lutely like a tiger, and took the beggar's money, begad!"

Smith (simultaneously in the dressing room): "I had Jones boiled to a rag. Four up. I was, and five to go. But then—the bounder's flukes! Never in all my life have I seen anything like it. Cannons oft bunkers, topped approaches, blind putts—all trickling down. To make it worse, the humptious idiot fairly talked me love of it ar the end."

In spite of repeated warnings from his father, little Bobby persisted in driving nails, into blocks and boards. He had arrived at the play-at-carpen-

out of it at the end."

Mary sitting beside him, apparently

Jonking on.

"Haven't I told you, Bobbie, that you will smash your fingers if you drive nails?" the father asked.

"Yes, I know, dad, but Mary's holding the nail."

A recruiting sergeant, with an eye to business, approached a smart-looking lad who was on a milk round in the neighbrehood of Buckingham pal-

ace. "Well, my lad, and how would you like to serve the king?"
The lad also had an eye to business and promptly replied:

"Fine sir. How much does he take

Rubber Game at Stoughton Sunday

The Red Sox are coming. That means a real baseball game at Stoughton Sunday.

Breckenridge's Trucks are to meet the Milwaukee bunch for the third time this season. Sunday's fray will be a rubber go, each having won

a rame.

Dill Lathrop, going like a house after these days, will serve them up for the Hub city. He will be opposed by Stock and Stumpf.

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monton.

While widely known as a horseman and practical stockman, Mr. Galbratth is also know in Janesville for having introduced the game of golf in Wisconsin in 1854, having been the first president of the Sinsippl Golf club, now the Janesville Country club. He was also one no founders of the Rock County

Caledonian society.

Prominent as Breeder

For many years Mr. Galbraith was For many years Mr. Galbrain was in Janesville in business with his brothers as importers and breeders of Clydesdale, Surfolk and Shire horses. In recognition of his experience, he was appointed a lecturer of the University of Wisconturer of the University of Wisconturer in the University of Misconturer in the University of Wisconturer in the University of Wisconture in the Univer

"Honor is purchased by the deeds; we do: 'tis never won, until some honorable deed be done.' Many a man of the passing generation was born into the cleanliving, scrupulous-ly conscientious atmosphere of the mid-century just passed, many had bred into their fiber the underlating oyalty and the instluctive courtesy hat characterizes the gentleman of oday, but to few indeed has honor once because it was won through he modest capacity to take infinite ains and the inherent determinado justice to every one in today the name of Alexander Gal-braith is known from one end of this to the other, wherever draft horsemen foregather to discuss the excellence of their animals, to plan for their study, or to wax veminiscent over their golden past has not been given to many to wield a directive hand in the destinies of a North American industry: it has been given to fewer still to maintain modest silence concerning such ef-

a modest silence concerning such effort. Alex, Galbraith has preached the lesson of true equine type in every important showyard in the United States and Canada, by demonstrating either in the capacity of exhibitor or judge, the fundamentals of draft horse nower.

Born in Scotland

"The land of heather and bracken saw his nativity. Not far from Walter Scott's Loch Lomond, in the parish of Killearn, County of Stirling, he drew his first breath. Croy Canningham had been his family's farmstead for sixty years, and at the time of his birth in 1853 his father not only excelled as a horse and cather not only excelled as a horse and cather income was supported to the second secon nime of his birth in 1853 his father not only excelled as a horse and cattle breeder but was widely known as a judge at the Highland and other important agricultural shows. In point of fact here won the high honions at the first stallion show ever held in the City of Glasgow in 1836. The young Galbraith drew deeply from his environment; the lore of paddock and pasture found early lodgment in his mind. As a boy he attended the Killearn parish school and later the Mechanics Institution and later the Mechanics Institution at Glasgow. At sixteen he entered a commercial house in Glasgow, learn-ing the cotton yarn and Turkey Red commercial house in Glasgow, learning the cotton yarn and Turkey Red
dye, business, particularly for English and East Indian trade. For
lish and East Indi

the latter two of whom had preceded him by two years, as an importer and breeder of Clydesdaye, Suffolk and Shire horses. During the next dozen years, the firm brought to its headquarters at Janesville, Wisheadquarters at Janesville Wisheadquarters and practical stockman, nor from Alexander Galbraith, the experienced and practical stockman, nor from Alexander Galbraith, the experience of Alberta, will get the greatest service. "The Valley Incompatable" is one name for Yosepite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet, Nowhere clies there such a water speciacle as this. Information on Yosemite furnished froe by the Gazette travel buservices as a lecturer atfarmers institutes, a forerunner of the great work of his later years. In 1894 he was selected secretary of the American Clydesdale association, an office in the Gazette Monday, July 17.

Mr. Galbraith was president sir. Gaibraith was president of the Shire Horse Society, and he was secretary of the American Suffolk Horse Association from its organization until his son replaced him in 1969. The Hackney horse claimed a share of his attention, and for some years he was a director of the American Hackney Horse Society. In 1901 Galbraith & Son opened a branch stable in Brandon, Maritoba, and distributed about 300 stallions from that point. In 1908 the headquarters that point. In 1908 the headquarters of the firm were moved from Janes-ville to DeKalb. III. Three years later, in appreciation of his work for the betterment of horse breeding

horses. In recognition of his experience, he was appointed a lecturer of the University of Wisconsin at the farmers' institutes. He has officiated as judge at practically every horse show and big state fair in the United States and Canada for more than a dozen years.

Mr. Galbraith was interviewed recently by Major E. N. Wentworth, Chicago, for publication with his portrait appearing in a new entalog of portraits in the Saddle and Sirportrait appearing in a new entalog of portraits in the Saddle and Sirportrait appearing in a new entalog of portraits in the Saddle and Sirportrait of Armour & Co., Chicago,

The biography of Mr. Galbraith should prove interesting especially to those who knew him when he lived in Janesville. It follows:

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have sought his guiding viewpoints,
While Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal,
Guelp, Winninger, Brandon, Regina,
Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and
Vancouver have lured him across
Type Callwritte Center—Licyd Klusneyer's
Turniture was moved to Briston
Wis, Tuesday,—Mrs, Lura Wood, Chi-

leges and duties of the exhibitor
To Canada in 1915
"The July, 1915, at the instance of
the Honourable Duncan Marshall, hen minister of agriculture for Al-perta, Mr. Galbraith went to Edmonberta, Mr. Galbraith went to Edmon-ton as superintendent, of fairs and institutes and lectured in the agriinstitutes and lectured in the agni-cultural schools of Alberta. His prev-lous experience in this connection at the University of Wisconsin had been broadened by lectures delivere at the agricultural colleges and universities of lowa, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana. New York, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, York, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, so that he entered into his new duties with a greatly broadened viewpoint. During his first six years of service he superintended from 80 to 120 agricultural fairs annually, appointed the judges for all, and attended the majority of them. Each year he has assumed charge of demonstration trains that have toured the Province of Alberta in the Interests of better agricultural, while he has lectured regularly at the six provincial schools of agriculture and has taken charge of the short course school held in tents in different parts of the province during the winter

of the province during the winter "True to his nativity Mr. Gal-braith has done much to promote a knowledge of Scottish ideal and tradition while on this side of the water. In 1886 he helped to organize the Rock County Caledonian Society in Janesville, acting as its secretary for seven years and its president for the following six years. In 1894 he

the latter two of whom had preced contribution to our agricultural wel- a porch party. Mines. Otto Uehling

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BRODHEAD.

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhead—Because of the absence of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cooley, the Old Settlers' pienic which was to have been held in the city park Wednesday been held in the city park Wednesday was postponed to some future date.—Mr. and Mrs. Barl Englohardt and daughter, Margaret, Rockford, visited Brodhead relatives the first of the week.—Miss Genevieve Collins gave a party to a dozen friends Thursday afternoon for Miss Lillian Hotchkies, Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. Sylvin Keen is visiting rolatives and friends in Monroe and Freeport.—Misses Milee and visiting relatives and friends in Mon-roe and Freeport.—Misses Alice and Genovieve Lyons were in Janesville. Thursday.—Mrs. W. D. Ames was in Janesville Thursday to meet her sis-ter from Virginin, who is visiting here.—Miss Elsie Wendt; Juda, is visiting Miss Myrns Gingrich.—Mrs. R. R. Fleek and Miss Smith were in Janesville Thursday.—Mrs. Llewellyn Fleek is ill.—Rev. and Mrs. Varney are visiting at the home of their daughter. Mrs. L. Fleek.—Mrs. Amanda Noonan was in Beloit Thursday.—Howard Reagle was in Hanover on business Thursday.—The Missos Esther and Frieda Giese, Juda, were in Brodhead Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs./Av. L. Gehr are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Will Raker, Rochelle.

Juda-The annual Baptist Sunday school picnic will be held in Ten Eyrk's grove July 20 instead of July 21.—Harry Gifford, Delayan, has eof-draft horses that he made his greatest contribution to the agriculture of North America. At the Chicago World's Fair of 1904, and at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915 at San Francisco, he was called on to adjudicate types. In the International show-ring at Chicago and at the Madison Square are equally work. of 12 girls.-The church orchestra at of 12 girls.—The church is proving more popular each Sunday night.—A special musical service will be given Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Mont Collins, spent the week-end int Darilington.—Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Willis and daughter and Miss lota Millard are vigiting requires in Scalesmond.

Calmville Center—Lloyd Klusmeyer's furniture was moved to Briston, Wis., Tuesday.—Mrs. Lura Wood, Chi-Vancouver have tured and across the border. Mr. Galbraith's service has not been confined to lessons in types but he has set up for horsemen a very high ideal of the privice of the exhibitor.

W.B. Andrew Sunday,—Mrs. Al. Rendered Sunday,—Mrs. Sunday,— Olark, called on Mrs. Benl's parents Sunday.—Mrs. Jessie Klusmeyer was in Evanuville Wednesday between trains. She left Thursday for her new name in Bristol.—Walter Bishop had his tonsils removed in Janesville

LIMA
Lima - Mrs. Gus Schmidt was given
a birthday surprise Friday night. Mrs. Garnet Leaf and baby, Janes ville, spent the past week with her ville, spent the passweet with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCon-nell.—Mr. and Mrs. Gustafsen and two children left for kheir home in Es-canaba, Mich., Thursday, after visit-ing at the C. J. McComb home. Al-McComb accompanied them .-V. E. Boyd has his house wired for ights this wook,—Mr. and Mrs. F lifford, Milton, called on Mrs. Bower: Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Eari Reese returned to Lima Wednesday, They are now spending a few days



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with Mrs. Fred Millard. Mr. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Millard. Mrs. Edward Kliefort, Janesville, attended.—Joseph Johnston, Dulath, ix visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston.—Raymond Falter, Janesville, assisted Edward Falter Wednesday and Thursday.—Mrs. Josephine Holmes and children. Miss tury Millard and Leslie Scales motorned to Janesville Wednesday night and visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Millard.—Miss Mortha Linde, Akron, O. and wisited Mr. and Mrs. Will Millard.—Miss Mortha Linde, Akron, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zirkin, Indianapolis, ind., motored here Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Linde.—Miss Shirley Ward, Beloit, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Chapin.—Mr. and Mrs. Florian Smith and childen Shehayan Falls, motored here dren, Sheboygan Falls, motored here A. J. Fuller.—Mrs. Charles. Rine-himer spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. William Hendrikson.

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville—Jacob Elummer, is demolishing an old stone house on his
farm and having the material ground farm and having the material ground into land plaster, or lime, for fertilizer.—Bert Skinner, Beloit, was in the village Friday on business.—Several families who had been in camp eral families who had been in camp at Decatur park, Brodhead, for ten days returned home Thursday night.

—Rono Egan, who is employed at Durand, Wisa, motored to Orfordville Wednesday to visit friends.—A. E. Tomilin, Evansville has been assisting at the light plant the past few days, owing to the indisposition of his brother, Will.—P. J. Mouat, Janesville, called in Orfordville Priday.—The coment sidewall at the south side of Beloit street, which was built last of Beloit street, which was built last fall and failed to harden property, is being relayed.—The Orforqville Barn Yard Golf club has thrown its hat into the ring and is seeking matches with outside parties.

GERMAN GIRLS IN RUSH TO HOLLAND FOR HIGH WAGES

By Associated Enuss.] -Holland's frontier, made notorious during the war as a fa-vorite exit from Germany for fugitive prisoners of way, is again coming into the limelight through the surpoptitious crossing of young German girls anxious to get Duich employment. It is estimated that Germany is already poorer by 20,000 female. servants as a result of this practice.
With high wages and attractive
working conditions, Holland has become something of a "promised nison son and daughter. Harvard, are land" for German frauleins qualified at at the parental home for a two weeks visit.—Mrs. William Bird and children, Grace and William, are visiting relatives in Madison.—Mrs. iting relatives in Madison.—Mr. and Such pay means from 40 to 50. Mrs. John Callahan and son, Rollin, and Mrs. L. Andrew, Beloit visited at the Dell Townsend home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Beal and son, John Stind receive in Germany Mr. and Mrs. Beal's narents have been supported by Amsterdam firms and dwellings and dwellings. Amsterdam firms and dwellings have acquired about 5,000 of the emigrants and there are about 3,000 at the Haque. Most of them have been drawn from the Rhineland and Westphalia, where labor exchanges have been established at various places in co-operation with Dutch exchanges the hatchet.

Women's organizations in the westhad his tonsis removed in Janesonic Wednesday.—Having is progressing co-operation with Dutch exchanges, rapidly after a delay caused by the abundance of rain. Some farmers are cutting barley.—A number of farmers are delivered stock to Footville buyers delivered stock to Footville buyers Wednesday.



NATURE ALONE HAS POWER TO HEAL

Justing the verteorae (small bones of the spine) specifically to keep the nerve fibers free from the passage of impulses from the brain to all parts of the body. Chiropractors oclieve if the spine is right the hody will be well and strong, in view of the fact that so many people recover their health of taking CHIRO-PRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS. the belief seems right and reasonable; and when we consider further, that most of the Chiropractors' benefited patients are people who had first tried every other known health mode, the merit in the science of Chiropractic is all the better shown.



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CLINTON

a party to 16 little folks Priday after-noon in honor of the fifth birth of her granddaughter, Gene.—Mrs. William Elithorp accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wood to Beloit Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wood went to Bockford for a short visit.—Mrs. Carrie Stubbert-lreland is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Miner.—Mrs. Minnie Hatch-Beckwith left for Council Bludgs, la., coroute for home.—M. F. Treat's condition he not been favorable for several days. The Presbyterian Missionery, society met with Mrs. Georga Huber Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Dockhorn asmat with the door and the statement. Mrs. Fred Dockhorn assisted as hostess, and Miss Beulan Shepard had charge of the program.—Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Harvard, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway Wednesday, while stopping over between trains. They were enrouted to Delayan to attend the funeral of the former of the control of the contr Mrs. Christian.—Mrs. Lee Pye and lit-tle granddaugilter.—Helen, went to-Des Plaines Weinesday to attend the funeral of Helen's grandmother.— Carl E. Kitzman went to West Bend Wednesday to attend his sister's wad-ding. H's family will return with him and they will occupy the Shaw, house on Plasaur, street.—Mr. and. Mrs. on Pleasant street.-Mr. and on reason transacted business in Clinton Thursday, and called on Miss H. M. Voorhees and other friends,—Dr. Thomas and famother friends,—Dr. Thomas and family are at their cottage at Delayan lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoney entertained a number of friends Wednosday afternoon in honor of their sister. Mrs. Ida Engbretsen.—Mrs. Carrie Reigart. Rockford, is visiting her. sisters, Mrs. Clyde Jones and Mrs. Frank Stoney.—Mrs. Frank Beckwith transacted business in Be-Mrs. Frank Stoney.—Mrs. Frank Beckwith transacted business in Be-loit Thursday.—Mr, and Mrs. Charles McCommons have been on an auto trip through northern Wisconsin.

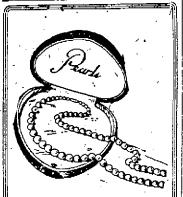
MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia—Mrs. Belle Rennison and two children. Harvard, Ill., are visiting relatives here—Mrs. W. G. Bird and children spent from Monday until Thursday with Madison relatives. ul Inursaay with Madison relatives.

Howard Dougherty accompanied his grandmother to Madison Thursday. They will visit in Madison and Arena.—Mrs. T. M. Harper and children spent Thursday with her sister. Mrs. 12. B. McCoy. Evansville.—Walter Bishon had his topsile and mice. ter Bishop had his tonsils and ade-noids removed in Janesville this

FINNS AND SWEDES

RESUME GOOD TERMS Stockholm — Finns and Swedes are no longer making faces at each other across the Baltic. The cordial relations between the two countries, relations between the two contries, interrupted in the past by various incidents, political and otherwise, are now being, resumed. Both sides are gratified at the change, which is appurently a result of diplomatic efforts made at Genoa by Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish premier. Postal rates already have been reduced? al rates already have been reduced direct telephone connection as well us radio will be used for the mutual exchange of pleasant words, and recently a group of Swedish newspapermen journeyed to Helsingfors, met the Charles and buried



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STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR TO OPEN

SESSIONS THURSDAY (Continued from Page L.)

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meetings. A permanent chairman will be elected by the delegates on the first day of the convention.
Coalition May Come Up
Suggestion that a farmer-labor league be organized in Wisconsin, as a coalition between the workers and agriculture, as proposed at the 1921 ivention, may again be brought fore the federation leaders, al before the federation isaders, although it is not thought any attempt will be made to create a political organization.

The legislative program to be

presented to the 1923 legislature by public office, the workers are expected to express their stand on political issues. The proposal of senator Robert M. La Follette for Among the important measures which the leaders say will be urged by union labor is the unemployment insurance bill, which falled of passage in the senate in 1921, the proposal for increase in rates of compensation to injured workers and the question of giving workers the chioce of doctors when injured, as well as establishment of the basic eight hour day in industry and revision of tax laws.

Than Political Expression
While it is not the policy of the deferation to indorse candidates for independent to the constitution to sive congress, power to pass, one, of its acts over a decision of the United States supreme court will be prought before the delegates for an amondment to the constitution to sive congress, power to pass, one, of its acts over a decision of the United States supreme court will be given as strike leader. The Wisconsin supreme court held his pardon invalid.

Consideration will be given a decision of the labor fed-chation.



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JOIN ASSOCIATION

Holstein Association Has System for Development

Work. Holstein breeders from all parts of Holstein breeders from all parts of the state met in Milwaukee and laid plans for the future welfare of their state and county breeders associations. Secretary Oldham, just returned from moeting with the Extension Committee of the National Association at Cleveland advised those present that Wisconsia's since of the present that Wisconsin's share of the

this administration expense of the proximately \$6500 per annum. The budget deficit regulted for the operation of the state organization the balance of the year under the old plan areas the plan and the balance of the year under the old plan areas to state the balance of the year under the balance of the year under the balance of the year. amounting to \$3500 will be met by quota apportionment to the various

in the future it is capeting member-ship in both county and state organ-izations in Wisconsin will prevail izations in Wisconsin will prevail and breeders will be asked to pay a small fee to cover both organization needs. In this way, state and county associations will be affiliated so that a program of work formulated by the National organization can be pussed that the beauty to put in effect in the state back to be put into effect in the state through the unified effort of the lo-cal and state bodies. The first step cal and state bodies. The tires step in this direction is stronger county units especially as regards membership and every effort will be put forth during the remainder of the year to bring this about. While no forth during the remainded while no attempt will be made to regulate the dues of said county associations, it is hoped that no amount of cooperation will be lacking in making possible membership in the state organi zation and in the collection of the

dues therefore. definite concerted effort to build a membership of at least 3000 in state and county Holstein organiza-tions in Wisconsin with a well detions in Wisconsin with a well de-fined program of extension work to be undertaken over the entire state is in the making and is occupying the thought of those most interested in Holstein progress in the state. (With state and county associations properly organized, properly financed and successfully operating and with these bodies tied up with the National organization in an extended program of extension work, the long wanted systematic organization which may function in behalf of Wisconsin, her Holsteins and their owners is within reach, and very likely to become a

The following men representing the counties named attended the meeting and pledged their aid toward the working out of such a program in Wisconsin: F. H. Everson, J. C. Cort. Ben J. Berg, H. W. Faville, Charles Beveridge Jefferson. I. B. Pierce Green county; J. A. Craig, Rock, F. J. Southcott, Waukesha, F. A. Sweboda and William O'Leary, Walworth.

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Frank Croak, Evansville 4.

G. Behling, Route 1. Janes-ville, 10 a. m. Wednesday. John Lockler, Afton 2 p. m. Wednesday.

E. Brinkman, Afton 4 p. m.

culling - demonstrations Poultry culling - demonstrations have been culling by County Agent R. T. Glassoo for the coming week. J. P. Halpin, college of agriculture, will have charge and people are tyrged to attend the demonstration to learn how to improve their theks.

sociation at Cleveland advised those present that Wisconsin's share of the ransfer fee Increase coming buck to the state organization as a result of the Kanasa City Convention action would be approximately \$7,000 per year. However, in order to get recognition from the National Directors any state association must be duly organized and properly functioning and in position to carry out an extended program of work within the area covered by its organization.

In the case of Wisconsin, this means that the state and county associations must be working together and that each must have a member-ship of at least 3000 whose annual dues must take care of the administration expenses of the secretary, his assistant and office. In Wisconsin this administration expenses totals approximately \$6500 per annum. The budget deficit regulted for the operation of the state organization the ball ance of the year under the old plan amounting to \$3500 will be mer by

under suspicion.

Marks of the Loafers

quota apportionment to the various countles having any appreciable number of breeders residing therein. This quota amount ranging from \$50 to: \$150 per county is figured on the basis of cattle population in the various counties and will be raised by the representatives present at the Milwaukee meeting.

In the future it is expected that a joint membership covering member-

of the keel will be materially reduced.

The heavy layer will show no signs of moulting, although she may have been producing since last fall, but will stick to business until late fall, sometimes rounding out a full year of continuous egg production. This year-round laying not only means more eggs, but that a higher price is received for them as a large proportion of them are laid in winter, late summer and fall, when prices are up. The early moulter lays most of ther eggs durnoulter lays most of ther eggs dur-

ing the fiush season.

Build up ing the flush season.

Suild up the Wise poultry | will lose not time in culling out for producers of cheap eggs. He will start this summer building the foundation for a flock of long-distance layers. The birds can be selected now, and next spring, after a short rest in the high percentage of strong, healthy winter, their eggs will produce a chicks. If good sires are selected the improvement will be surprisingly rapid.

Rock County Sheep

Sent to Jap Farms
Selecting sheep for foundation breeding to improve the livestock of the Pacific island, the Japanese consenuent brought a carboad of

of the Pacific island, the Japanese government byought a carboad of Shropshires from Waukesha and Rock counties. The Japanese representative W. Nagasaki, Tokio, bought 91 head, five rams and 86 ewes from George McKerrow, Waukesha and from W. C. Miles and A. Broughton and sons. Evansville. The price paid is said to be \$150 for the rams and \$45 for the ewes. The shipment of sheep was made from Evansville, to the Pacific coast-where they will be loaded for the trio across the ccean. Sheep are being introduced into Japan to further develop the agricultural interests of the nation.

terests of the nation.

Practical "Aggie" Students MUST APPLY EARLY

Minnesota Marketing Leader

Aiding in Chicago District.

W. F. Schilling, Minnesota, head of the Twin City mills producers, will

speak in Wisconsin during the com-

ing week, opening the campaign for the Sapiro milk pool in the Chicago

dalry district in Rock and Green

Low Market Prices Now Make Testing Juch More Practical.

By L. J. MERRIAM

July 1st, the current fiscal year's funds for the carrying on of year's funds for the carrying on of lederal tuberculosis testing of cattle became available. Dr. James S. Healy of Madison, inspector in charge, advises that this will probably be sufficient for six months, but he urges that those who wish to test any time this year should get their applications in promptly. The situation has been the past seasons that many farmers did not put in their testing applications until the mid-winter, with the result that their herds had to go on the waiting list with many ahead, and funds ran out before getting to them. This can be prevented this year by making out your application now. Contrary to general opinion, cattle can be taken off pasture at any time and stabled, and tubercultin test applied with perfect results.

Test Necessary

It should be impressed upon all our dairy farmers that it is becoming more and more difficult to sell untested cows, especially pure breds. Indeed it is poor business to start in with breds at the pres-ent time without first testing out ent time without first testing out the grade herd and buying in only clean cattle. The low prices of cows at present makes the losses easier than for some time past.

When one considers that 25% of all human tuberculosis is contracted on wills. all human tuberculosis is contracted on milk, it is went to consider seriously tuberculin testing of the herd as a saleguard, to the health of one's family. If one is buying milk in the city or elsewhere, he health itself tuper its being either

should insist upon its being either pasteurized or from a regularly tu-berculin tested herd. berculin tested herd. There is only one drawback to applying for tuberculin testing of the herd, that is, that one must be in a position to take a financial loss, if necessary. Some are in such tight circumstances that they might not be able to take such a loss all at once. On the other hand the man who does not test out will lose as much in the loan run hy the deas much in the long run by the de-crease in the prices which he will receive for his surplus stock and hru decreased production of animals in advance stages of the disease. ar animals will produce infile or meat as profitably as those that are not tubercular. This is probably true of animals that have tuber-

culosis in the early stages, not of those that are badly diseased. The packers in an effort to reduce tuberculosis and the losses which it entails upon them, have agreed to pay 10 cents a hundred beauthor hogs that come from farms where the dairy herd is proven free of

bred reactor appraised at \$225 sells for \$25 for beef. The difference between the meat and the appraised at this case in this case in the appraised

between the meat and the appraised value in this case is \$200 and one-half of \$200 is \$100, but only \$90 indemnity will be paid the owner, as that is the maximum on pure

tubercula=1.

Compensation Given The ewner received row 1 stactor animal what it brings 1 meat, and in addition state and federal indemnity money in amount equal to one-half of the difference between the meat value and the appraised value, but in no case will more than \$40 state and federal indemnity be paid on a grade anital, nor more than \$90 on a pure bred. For example, let's take the case of a grade reactor appraised at \$75 She brings 23, \$15 for meat. Subtract \$15 from \$75 leaves \$60 and one-half of this is \$30, the amount of the state and federal indemnity to be paid. The owner would thus receive for a \$75 animal, \$15 (beef value) plus \$30 (indemnity) or a total of \$45. The owner received rov = reactor

breds. Similiarly no more than \$40 will be paid on a grade. The owner of this pure bred reactor would receive \$25 (beef value) plus \$30 (indemnity) or a total of \$115.

Federal testing application agreement blanks can be had from the offices of the County Agents, or secured direct from Dr. James S. Healy, Inspector in charge of Tuber culosis erdalcation. State Capitol Madison, Wis.

but a bargaining association, the deal ors would tell us to drink our milk if they didn't want to talk to us about prices. The surplus makes the price, in any commodity, and if you are equipped to take off this surplus you will be better able to merchaodise your product in a same way. If the producers will sign an iron contract with the reorganized company, then the new company under new management can make iron clad contracts with the dealers. Then only will the dealers by willing to recognize the company and its demands."

nize the company and its demands.

Rock count men at the demon-stration held at the college of agri-culture, Madison. Farmers saw the results of experiments with differresults of experiments with different soil treatments, seeds and planting methods. The group were viewing the lafalfa demonstration conducted by L. F. Graber

The Farmer Gambles

Inc farmer is the greatest gambler in the world. He prayed for rain
of for five weeks. When he got it,
along came a terrific wind first theping and blowing over his crops and
then a near-torrent finished the job
or of beating the oats, barley and other
grains into the ground. On some
oat fields the crop is only good for
green manure to be plowed under.

This is just an example of the
gambling element of farming. The
farmer gambles, whether the crops
will grow, he gambles. gambling element of farming. The farmer gambles whether the crops will grow, he gambles with noxious weeds, insects and crop disease, then gambles with the weather and then makes a big gamble on the market. Generally it is the only fellow who has the "pat hand" when it comes to buying the harvest crops. The producers around Minneapolls and St. Paul perfected an organization to regulate the supply of milk and by intelligent marketing fed only what was needed on the fluid market into the cities and absorbed the surplus through their cheese and butter factories.

butter factories. "Now is the psychological time to put over the program for orderly marketing of milk," says Schilling. "We are regulating the St. Paul and Milnneapolis market by having all the milk in the territory signed up, and then we feed into the cities just that quantity of milk that can be normally consumed. When we had nothing but a hargaining association, the deal ers would tell us to drink our milk 1922 PRICES **MINNESOTA MACHINES**

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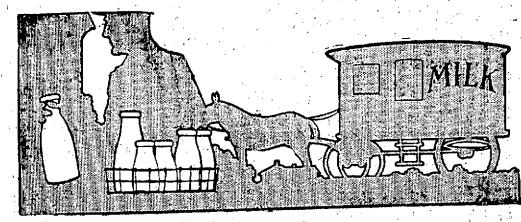
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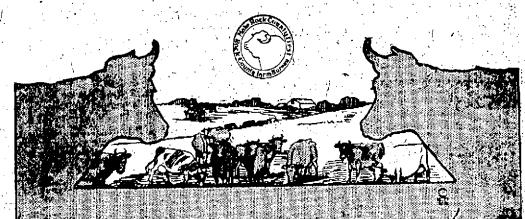
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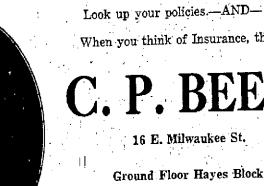


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Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal

Recently several losses of farm property near Janes-



Ground Floor Hayes Block.



How to Put on a Neighborhood Circus-Article 3

like?

In the morning comes the parade. As we stand waiting, we hear a great noise in the distance. It sounds like music, yet it is strange and weird. What can it be? As the parade approaches, we see that it is the Paper Megaphone Band, pictured above. Each boy, with a megaphone to his mouth, is imitating some band instrument, The effect is truly startling.

The Callione Steams Past

enal animal acts were never seen before.

WILD WEST SHOW: With a blacksmith's tongs, chisel, and harmer, "Dempsey" and "Carpentier," standing in barrels 18 inches apart, their boxing gloves smeared with shoe-blacking, purmmel cach other until Dempsey's barrel is upset and kerchiefs and caps, with horses whirling jumping sideways, rearmily simplified in a megaphone to his mouth, is imitating some band instrument, one thrill after another. The one-boy-power horses, though vicious and hard to handle, are marvel-

The Calliope Steams Past Then come the animals, the Then come the animals, the clowns, the cowboys, and finally the steam calliope. A great gilded milk can, set on a cart, with smoke pouring out the top, and a few half-hidden boys tooting differently-tuned whistles, make it seem for all the world like a real steam calliope.

The parade is over. The time for the show arrives. The program is spectacular. There are many big

TRAINED ANIMAL ACTS: All the animals, described in the applause, first article of this series, are there. THE first article of this series, are there. THE CLOWN CARNIVAL: in such a circus on.

Jazzo, the Jigging Jiant of the Junbetween the big acts, the clowns (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

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This is the time of the year for boats and boating. The small boys of the family will have much fun with a speed boat, such as the one diagramed above.

Use a solid piece of any good, light wood, 1½ inches thick. Cypress is best. A tube of grass or metal, a wire for the shafft, the for the propeller, a common board at good 372, a number.

common bead of good Size, a rubber band, and a screw eye, are all the material that is needed. First make the hull, gouging out

the pit with a common gouge. Shape it very carefully. Then test for the water line as nearly as possible. Hav-ing this information, the stant of the

metal tube can be approximately determined. The upper end of the tube must be above the water line, so that no water will enter the hull, It should be as short as possible in order that

the rubber band can be made long enough to supply the proper power.

Next lay out and cut to shape the
tin propeller, punching a hole at the
center for the shaft.

center for the shaft.

Determine the length of wire necessary for the shaft, then bend the rear end and solder to the propelter as shown. Silp an ordinary bend on the shaft, insert the shaft in the tube,

then bend the front end to form a small wire eye that will hold the rub-

A rubber band fastened to the end of the shaft; and to a screw eye in the front of the boat provides the power

to drive it.

The small handle or crank makes it easy to wind the band, and the bead tends to relieve the friction.

The boat may be left natural or it

may be painted. A nice coat of paint will add greatly to its appearance, and will make it last longer. The

water line may be shown by a paint

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147 RAINY DAYS YEARLY

Tokio.—The Central observatory has averaged figures for the 35 years since it was established to find that the mean figure gives only 147 rainy days a year. During this time, it was found that the average number of rainy days for each month was: January, S: February, S: March, 11: April, 14: May, 14: June, 16: July, 15: August, 13: September, 17: October, 14: November, 10: December, 6.

ber, 14; November, 10; December, 6.

and hard to handle, are marvel-ously trained. Nothing seems too difficult for the cowboy riders to attempt. A stage-coach battle with the Indians ends the act.

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SPECIAL STUNTS: Balancing themselves with umbrellas on high, thin ropes, three feet above the ground, Prof. Dizzy and the Slack Sisters held the crowd breathless. Then the back-breaking stunts of Prof. Weeks, the Strong Man, and the circus is over. the tumbling, contortions, hand- So ends springs, and cart-wheels of the ac-serids in

(This is the last of a series of three articles which give complete instructions for rigging up and pitths on a home-made, home-thent "Nelshborhood Circus".)

At last the circus day is here. Everybody is on edge with excitement. What will the big show be like?

In the morning comes the native of the same of the condense of the conde

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CABINET FOR RADIO RECEIVING INSTRUMENT

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NEW ISSUE:

York Stock Exchange.

Southampton, Eng. — The oulfitting of the liner Majestic, 56,000 tons, which made her maiden trip to New York this spring, was a colossal affair and quiet on a par with her size, which is the largest in the world. Seventeen tons of blakets, 16 miles of sacets, 10% miles of bed covers were being utilized for the sleeping apartments.

DRILLS: The stilt drill, the big cycle drill, the rope-skipping drill, and the Boy Scout drill, each short and snappy, are spectacular and

original. CHARIOT RACE: Then comesthe final spectacle, the chariot race, with Ben Hur, Julius Caesar, Bru-tus, and Achilles driving. Achilles'

Sp. ands the "Neighborhood Circus" springs, and cart-wheels of the ac-robats, are greeted with dealening that many boys and girls will treat applause.

tra 5.500 pieces of the French rest-

GERMAN VETS COLONIZE

Warsaw — Thousands of German ex-service men are founding colonies in South Russia, according to reports

LINER EXTENSIVE JOB aurant.

The crew of the ship wear something like five and one-half miles of aprons during a passage.

world. Seventeen tons of blankets, in South Russia, according to reports the miles of sheets, 10% miles of published here from Odessa. In the sleeping apartments.

For the dining rooms there were in miles of table cloths and 20,000 pieces of glassware. China and certhenware totalled \$0,000 pieces.

The electro plate and cutlery consists of 50,000 pieces, with an expectation of the section of t

We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price

NEW YORK AND RICHMOND GAS CO.

1st Mtg. 6s, due May 1, 1951.

Price 97.50 to yield about 6.20% These bonds will be secured by a direct first mortgage on

all the property of the Company. Net earnings for the twelve months ended April 30, 1922, were over two times

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Denominations: \$500 and \$1,000. Circular upon request!

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Milwankee, Wisconsin.

BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION

the interest charges on these Bonds.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Stocks Irregular INVESTMENTS While Bonds Have Fair Distribution

[ax ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

New York.—Dullness and an irregular action of prices in many divisions of the stock list, offset by a fair distribution of business mainly

fair distribution of business mainly at higher prices in the bond market, were the conflicting features of the week in Wall street.

Much of the week's unsettlement was occasioned by a sharp setback in oils. Mexicus were soverely depressed on a revival of "salt water" rumors, while domestic shares of that typo, owed their heaviness to fears of federal regulation.

The money market was in no sense accountable for the declining trend of values. Call loans eased to the unusually low quotations of the preceeding month. Commercial paper was in better demand and yet rate reflected the plethora of funds in London.

in London. Germany's more acute problems were the subject of carnest discus-sion in banking circles and the cause of renewed nervousness in the wide range of foreign currencies, sterling almost alone displaying re-

stering almost along displaying le-lative steadiness.

The large gain in June bookings reported by the U.S. Steel confirmed recent estimates of a 75 percent pro-duction by that corporation and the quarterly statements of independent companies, relably Lackawanna steel, showed progressive improvement of showed progressive improvement of earnings in the first ball of the cur-

Oshkosh Utility Bought by W. S. Co.

Milwankee-Formal announcement of the purchase of the Oshkosh Gas Light company by the Wisconsin Se-

business men in allivations are stock-eral other Wisconsin cities are stock-holders, is directing its efforts to-wards the fullest devolopment of the great water power resources in its neighborhood.

TOURISTS FIGHT SHY OF PROFITEER CITIES

Coblenze.—American and British tourists are flocking to the larger cities in the occupied areas of Germany in order to escape the high prices for living now leveled against. Allied nationals in the interior of

man profiteers who are charging vis-itors from 200 to 500 percent more than German nationals.

A new process for entracting can-ben black from natural gas is report-

And process and the process of the p of the purchase of the Oshkosh Gas, Light company by the Wisconsin Securities company was made here Friday by Clement C. Smith, president of the Wisconsin Securities company.

The Oshkosh Light company serves a population of about 35,000 with gas, electric. Light and power services and is valued at more than \$2,500,000. It has 6,000 gas and 4,500 electric light and power customers, using about 160,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 8,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. Edward P. Sawyer was president of the company.

This is the second large transaction consummated by the Wisconsin Securities company in the last two weeks. The other was the purchase of the Menominee and Marinelte Light and Traction company.

The renewed activity of the Wisconsin Securities company in extending its field of operations indicates that this company, in which a number of the most prominent and successful business men in Milwaukog and everal other Wisconsin cities are stock.

Six months' income account of General Motors is expected to show operating profits of between 30 and 33 million dollars, compared with a net after normal depreciation last net after normal depreciation last year of 13/million dollars and a final 1921 deficit of 65 million dollars. Barnings of 20 million dollars in the last three months came from an output of over 130,000 cars, trucks and tractors, practically twice the production of the first quarter.

Alexandria, Egypt — To lower Egypt, irrigation is of the utmost importance, and the water for this purpose comes from the Nile.

purpose comes from the Nile.

This year the water level of Lake Albert and the White Nile, whence Egypt gets 80 percent of its irrigation water, is abnormally low. In 1914 the Nile was at its lowest record this year it promises to be lower. The Biue Nile, another contributor, also is very low this spring as the Abysinian rains were late.

As a result the distribution of water will be strictly limited. Trench levels will be low, and it is feared that irrigating machines will have to be used as in 1914.

tourists are flocking to the larger cities in the occupied areas of Germany in order to escape the high prices for living now leveled against. Allied nationals in the interior of Germany.

Hundreds of visitors on their way to and from the Passion Play at Oberammergan are making their head quarters during their stay in Germany in this city, and reports from Cologne, occupied by the British and from Mayence and Wieshaden, occupied by the British and from Mayence and Wieshaden, occupied by the British and from Mayence and Wieshaden, occupied by the British and from Mayence and Wieshaden, occupied by the British and from Mayence and Wieshaden, occupied by the British and from Mayence and Wieshaden, occupied to be bid-strongly for the product, and from Mayence and Wieshaden, occupied to be bid-strongly for the product of the stream from discriminating against Allied nationals.

Prices in the occupation zones, however, have taken a jump of about 75 percent since the mark went very low a few weeks ago and its gain within the past few days has had no offect whatever on prices. All tourists returning from the interior are warning their friends not to place themselves at the mercy of the German Profitters who are charging visitors from 200 to 500 percent more.

A new process for entracting carried and the White Nile, whence Egypt gets 30 percent of its irrigation water. Bayer and the White Nile was at its lowest recars were the largest of any menth in the company's history. Sales for the similar period in 2020 were 35 the first six months of 1922 we

Some lamps may be burned out. Some lamps may be so old that they are

A special representative will call on you between July 15 to 25, to assist you in replacing those defective lamps.

Janesville Electric Co.

Phone 2907.

chosen from the long list of bonds, purchased with our own funds, that we offer to investors.

A general county obligation, free of Federal income tax.

Continental Gas & Elec. 55 due 1927. Tield 6 % %.
Collaterally secured by a first mortgage on a very successful public atility company supplying a rich / agricultural territory.

about twice over.

Winchester R. A. Co. 7%s due 1914. Yield about 7%%.
Secured by a first mortgage on the Company's
plants. The name Winchester has meant quality
for over half a century.

NATIONAL BANK NGS & TRUST CO.

Investment Bonds

Eight Suggestions

Cass County, Minn., 51/2s due 1927. Yield about 5%.

Cudahy Packing Co. 5s due 1945. Yield about 5% %-A first mortgage bond on all the plants of one of the Big Five packers. Even the unscented obligations of these packers are considered safe.

York Central Ry. 5s Cue 2013. Yield about 514 %. Secured by nortrage on one of the greatest railroad properties in the world. The New York Central is strong financially, and is earning its dividends of the trade over

Philadelphia Co. 6s due 1944. Yield over 6%.
The Company serves Pittsburgh with gas and electricity, and the bonds are a first mortgage on a valuable part of its property. Earnings record is excellent over a long period of years.

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois. 53s due 1982. Yield about 6%. The Company serves a very substantial and rapidly growing territory surrounding the City of Chicago, is ably managed, and the bonds are secured by mortgage on ample property.

State-Randolph Bldg. 6 %s due 1937. Yield 6 % %. A first mortgage on land and building in the heart of Chicago, appraised at over twice the amount of the bonds. An unusual real estate bond, combining marketability with excellent security.

BALLARD AND COMPANY INVESTMENT SECURITIES METROPOLITAN BANK BLDG.

MINNEAPOLIS JULY INVESTMENTS

MUNICIPAL BONDS

We own and offer:	•		C		
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JACKSON COUNTY, MINNESOTA	Roads 🔧	$4\frac{3}{4}\%$	1932	4.55	
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CITY OF ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA	. Sewer	4%	1937	4.20	•
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MUSCODA, WISCONSIN Electron	ric Light .	5%	1927-1934 4	4.70-4.6 0	
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MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA,	Schools	41/4%	1932	4.45	
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ROCK RAPIDS, IOWA,	Schools	5%	1932-	4.60	
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CRESBARD, SOUTH DAKOTA,	Sewer	6%	1933-1942	5.70	
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Total Debt 36,500					
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HECLA, SOUTH DAKOTA, Elec	rtric Light	6%	1938-1942~	5.30	
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REPUBLIC OF BOLIVIA		8%	5-1-47	7.90
CITY OF GREATER PRAGUE		71/2%	5-1-52	8.17
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Name of Issue	~ ` ·	Rate	Maturity	Yield .
B. F. GOODRICH		$61/_{2}\%$	7-1-47	6.75
MINNESOTA TRIBUNE CO.		$61\sqrt{5}\%$	5-1-42	. 6.50
LINCOLN MILLS, LIMITED		$7\frac{1}{2}\%$	5-1-42	▶ 7 .50
EINTON' PRINTER INDITE		$7\%^{2/3}$.	4-1-32	6.90
UNION TWIST DRILL			5-1-47	mkt.
PROCKLYN HATON CAS		· 6%	√1- 1 -4-1	TILLE

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Against Attack

Visconsin were defended against

of Gov. Blaine

Janesville Woman Gains Distinction in Great Field of Advertising

ignes Carroll Hayward, Chicago, ranks as a business woman, analyzme the business sphere she is placed is western manager for the Frank Cresbrey Co., one of the largest adcertising agencies in New York City. Cataloging further she is the daugh-

Zataloging further she is the daughter of Phillp Carroll, one of the pioneer residents of Janesville.

This stratum in the narration of a successful business woman is parameted to local residents for her relationship to Philip Carroll at once that appropal. To the pioneer residents of Janesville the memory of Philip Carroll is a mausoleum of fatth built by integrity to business and sturdy chivalry as a father and citizen.

The advertising accounts of some of the largest concerns in the nation, among them Libby, McNeil and Libby, come under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Hayward or A. Carroll Hayward as she "businessly" signs herself.

Mirs. Hayward or A. Carroll Hayward as she "businessly" signs herself.

Lauds Old J. H. S.

Since the superstructure is but secondary the foundation of Mirs. Hayward's training for her responsible position is interesting. In that landesville can claim the pedestal, at least, for Mirs. Hayward was graduated from the Janesville high school it a very tender age, how immuting I will not say, but that she entered for under the regulation age, Relating this episode in her life. Mirs. Hayward went into the same enthusiasm which she reveals when aunching a new soap on the market, For John Arbuthnot, her instructor, and D. D. Main, her principal, she could not say enough impraise. She said that their conscientiousness in training gave her more thun a runding start with those with whom she had to cope out in the world, people who had had the same educational advantages. She lauded the thorough methods of the local high school in presenting such usable information to its students.

To Hilmos University

Trom high school Airs. Hayward went to the University of Illinois.

From high school airs. Hayward went to the University of Illinois, where she earolled in the school of journalism. You might inquire why she forspok journalism for advertising and she will promptly tell you that there is no line of demarkation. Advertising, she says, is a profession, not a trade, and he who would follow it as a work must have yould follow it as a work must have

would follow it as a work must have the same knack of writing as required by journalists.

But in the brief time that Mrs. Hayward dabbled in journalism proper; she won third place in a short story contest conducted by one of the larger magazines, which had a,000 contestants. She is far too active to depend on short story writing as a means of livelibood, where the returns naturally are slow, but there was another reason—but that comes later on.

later on. Worked for John Wallace Worked for John Wallace
Pollowing, her university course,
Mrs. Hayward returned to Chicago
where her family had since located.
She inneediately plunged into husiness. She had the feresight to know
the value of working under successful men and would, she says, have
madly paid for the privilege of working under some of the men with
whom she later came into contact.
She was singularly fortunate in obtaining positions with some of the
foremost business men in the country. The outstanding position which
she says gave her a thorough undertry. The outstanding position which he says gave her a thorough understanding of business principles was, that of secretary to John Findley Wallace, first chief engineer for the formal county for the property and During these years Panama canal. During these years she came into direct contact with

business methods.

Hey marriage to Frank Hayward. f lowa, a graduate of the University f Nebruska, brought about her resiof Normand, product about the new towns of the west. From then on from booming buby of the west towns of the east. camp. Sunday is the only visiting day, and all visitors are requested to the American citizen. This experience gave her the keen insight into illing conditions which she has found infallible in her business.

Death of Her Husband

As western manager of the Frank Presbrey Co., Mrs. Hayward is capable of writing ads which appeal to all the people of her wast territory for she knows how her readers live, what they cat, how they dress and even thing.

what they cat, how they dress and even think.

The death of her husband when

The death of her husband when their daughter was out a baby brought, Mrs. Huyward face to face with the responsibility of a big job. She entered the field of advertising and today her slogan is "common sense in advertising." She is first and foremost a food expert. She originates all her own recipes for her ads and writes her own copy.

"Success." said Mrs. Hayward, in a recent interview, "is measured by our service to the other fellow. I do not say that I am a success but with that definition in mind I am working toward the goal reached by service."

Visits full Friends Here
Mrs. Hayward with the instincts

Visits Old Friends Here
Mrs. Hayward with the instincts
of a homing pigeon was in Janesville
last week to lay her plans for the
future before her home friends. She
called upon many of her own and
her father's friends and visited the
graves of her parents at Mt. Olivet
cemetery.

She met a friend of lar childhood.
"Willie" Austin, who complimented
her by telling her that she had not
changed a particle during the years

changed a particle duving the years she was away from Janesville. The eternal feminine will arise in you who know this splendid woman and

you will inquire.

"Then she doesn't look any older?"
But you're wrong, friends, Mrs.
Rayward considers that friend's
compliment rare because he saw her the same carnest, unpretentious girl who distinguished herself years and in Janesville high school as the youngest member of the graduating

HALF HOLIDAY FOR POST OFFICE CLERKS

POST OFFICE CLERKS

IRT ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

Washington,—Clerks employed in postoffices throughout the United States will, during the remainder of the summer, be permitted to enjoy a half holiday each Saturday providing the work assigned to them has been completed by noon on that day, under an order issued by First Assistant Postmaster General Hartlett. The order will be enforced at the discretion of postmasters, who will determine what clerks are to be relieved ond when, in their opinion, all duties have been performed. duties have been performed.

BEGINS "CLARENCE" MIGHNS "CHARENCE"
William deMile has begun work,
on "Clarence," his new production
for Paramount adapted by Clara
Beranger from Booth Tarkington's
play. The cast will include Wallace
Reid. Agnes Ayres, Theodore Reid. Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts, May McAvoy and Kathlyn



Attending Rotardale, Op-

ening July 26. Results of the work of Miss Marin Marshall, secured by the Y. W.

C. A. lo direct the four Rotardale

eamps for girls, the first of which

will open July 26, are seen in the

ville Expo. Twenty-four more days and the rates will be open for the ninth an-mal Janesville "Dig Fair and Live-tock Exposition." The central stock Exposition. The visital west's greatest fair, stock show and harness race meet will be held at the fair grounds here Aug. 8, 9, 10 and 11, "Four Big Days and Four Big Nights," is the 1922 slocan.

Premium lists are now out. They

Big Nights," is the 1922 slogan.

Premium lists are now out. They can be had at the store of Charles S. Putnam, South Main street, or at the Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment will be a heavier feature of the fair this year than ever before. Eesides the usual high class free vaudeville stunts, there will be three nights of brilliant fireworks, This will be the first time in the history of the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the works display will be put on, and the local fair that a dreworks display will be put on, and the works display between a high local for threshing. They pulled the ducklings beneath the water and ate them.

Threeshing cross his breek in they were a hold one the day across his breek in and done the analy across his breek in an

them thus:

"A wonderful pageant of splendor etched into the ink of the night."

Speedy linear Forecast

The fireworks display will wind up each night with "Old Glory" outlined in color.

The usual sideshows midway and band concerts will complete the entart in the concernment programment the speed of the control of the

iband concerts will complete the enternamment program—plus the harness races.

This year will see the fastest four days of trotting and pucing in the history of the local oval, The Lexington of the North. The addition of a 2:05 pace means speed. A total of \$7.650 in purses means class. An indication of the quality is the fact that Lexington horses will pound the Janesville turf this summer for the first time. program for the day which has been

Janesville burf this summer for, the first tine.

The frowing recognition given to farming and its allied pursuits will receive another boost from the Janesville fair this year. Thousands of dollars in prizes will be awarded for oxhibits. Entry blanks may now be procured from Harry O. Nowlan, sceretary, Janesville, Entries, will be closed in most departments Aug. 8. except those for health and educational divisions where special rulings may be given. worked out by her, and the plans for special events which she has "The program has been made out "The program has been made out with a view toward giving the girls a good time, for that is what the camp is being conducted for said Miss Marshall.

The programs for the grade schol and high school girls will be practically the same, with the latter camp more closely organize for the more advanced activities.

Instruction in Swimming. ings may be given.

Here Are Official: Judges and superintendents for this year's fair ate:

Rorses-William Zuill and W. C. Seven o'clock will be the arising hour, at which time the girls will have their morning dip, setting-up exercises, flag raising and breakfast. In the morning there will be a long swimming instruction period and a period for nature study and kindred activities. After each meal there will be a work period, to last a short time. The afternoon will start with a quiet hour, followed by the afternoon recreation and a general swimming period, when advanced instruction will be given. In the evening there will be given. In Duthie, superintendents.
Cattle-Edward Duthie, Junesville, superintendent: Charles M. Kerr.
Lodf Judgo of beef breeds; W. S.
Moscrip, St. Paul, Judge of dalry

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and a genwhen adwhen adsuperintendent; G. Eohstedt, Woos-

start with a quiet hour. Iollowed by the afternoon recreation and a general swimming period, when advanced instruction will be given. In the evening there will be his will go out at 9:00.

For recreation for the girls, Miss Marshall has planned activities which are strennous for those who wish more active games, and quieter games for girls who prefer them. The girls will not be forced to enter any activities which they do not like. There will be hissball, has ketball, volley-ball, quoits, eroquet and track events. The quieter activities will consist of checkers, cless, pit, bunco, archery and like games. The instruction given in the morning will consist of nature study, ging ple first, aid work for emergency, camp craft, which will include fires, bed-making, etc.

To Arouse Competition.

Girls will be induced to attempt to seece! in this work because of the point system of winning whilen has been worked out. Thus the girls will be awarded a blue felt triangle, and winning double the number of points, will be given an emblem. The girls can count their work in camp, as Girl Reserve work, thus adding to their points in those organizations.

Printed sheets of instruction are to be sent out to all the girls in week soow and transor asmonstrations will be quartered in a new section of the grounds this year. Purchase of a tract of land on the south side of the fair grounds has made this possible. Printed sheets of instruction are to

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When it was time to put the ducks back in the yard, 55 were missing, and several were badly bitten.

Turtles, one of them a foot and a half, across his back, had done the damage. They pulled the ducklings beneath the water and ate them.

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CAN'T MAKE SNAPPY DECISION, SO GIRLS ARE "GIVEN GATE"

what he said was an unjust assault by Gov. J. J. Blaine, by an address here tonight by Martin R. Paulsen, candidate on the independent progressive republican ticket for the republican nomination as secretary of state. Paulsen is a former Worldwar solder, the only condidate in the republican primaries for state office who served in the army or navy during the list way. ed as taxi cab drivers because they ed as taxl cab drivers because they cannot make a receiver quick enough in an emergency, C. C. Nieman of Omaha said today at the convention of National Association of Tuxicah Owners.

"Uncertainty as to what a woman is going to do is why they are not hired as drivers," he said.

during the last war.

"The governor maliciously slandered all the press that is not supporting him and that means all but two or three of the newspapers of the state," the candidate said. "His attach," independence to oppose him because of his record. He who accuses every one who disagrees with him of his dishonesty is not always honest him-

state, ine candidate said. "His at-lack on the press in general means nothing more than that his professed clampion of freedom of speech and of press, who opens the door of the state capitol to convicts and radi-cally her took his hone." Paulenn and is fearless and honest, and for one I resent the charge of the governor of Wisconsin that the press is corrupt or that it is bought and paid for by vicious interests. That charge is not true, as the governor knows."

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Janesville League of Women Voters present afternoon and evening Tues-day and Wednesday "Jane Eyre" at the Beverly theatre. See this excel-

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SUPPLY OF ROYAL SWEETHEARTS LOW; BORIS MUST WAIT

inding an American wife for King Boris. Premier Stamboulisky is understood to have asked David Lloyd George to suggest a suitable English mate for the lonely monarch. To this the British Premier is said to have replied humorously that he had not been able to find a wife for the Prince of Wales and that Boris would have to wait as the supply of royal princesses and other titled la-dies in Europe seemed to be deplet-

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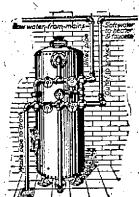
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ber of the MEDICAL PRESS. If recent experiments with wireless telephony come up to expectation, he declares, then there is little need for the deaf to give up hope. For hy means of "thermionic" valves the very deaf have been enabled to hear. The author records the case of a man of 50 who had been deaf for many years, so deaf that he could only hear the shouted voice. Nevertheless he experimented with wire-

theless he experimented with wire-less telephony. It occurred to him that by increasing the number of thermionic valves in his receiver he

might thereby raise the sound to a degree of intensity to be heard easily. This he did, working up gradually until he had five thermionic

valves in his apparatus, with the re

sult that he can now hear his friends in Paris more plainly than he can a person sitting in the room beside him. Also his hearing for the or-

linary voice has become more acute

een reached.

Questioned on this subject Godfrey

Isanes, head of the Murconi Wire-less system, said he did not think Esperanto would do. "But, at the same time," he added, "we are keep-ing in view in connection with the

scheme now under consideration for the establishment of wireless broad-casting stations, the possibility of teaching languages by wireless tele-phony. I think this will be a highly

important part of the educational ac tion of our broadcasting programs. One foresees the engagement of end-nent professors of languages for the purpose of wireless tuition."

In the Churches

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-

Congregational.-Corner Dodge and

Congregational Corner Dodge and South Jackson streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Owing to Mr. Scribner's Illness there will be no service at the Congregational church Sunday morning. The congregation will worship with the Presbyterlans in their building.

First Raptist — Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Plerson, pastor, 402 North High street. Eible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:50, sermon subject, "A Glowing Heart B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Repulsive earling service with moving picture." The Merchant of Venice," 7:30. Pastor will preach at both services. Wednesday, church and Sunday school picnic. Curs will leave church at I o'clock. Games and twilight services.

Richards' United Brethren-Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. 'Kervin U. Roco, minister. Mrs. John Nichals, director of music, and Mrs. Graver Scanlan, organist. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermen, "The Inspiring Word," by Rev. Roop. Solo. "The Rose of Shannon," Mrs. Nichols, Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Elmer Schultz, leader. Brening worship, 7:30. Anthem, "Come to Our Hearts and Abide," Girls quartet, Sermon, "Pender the Path of Thy Feet," by Dr. Roop.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheron-

St. Peter's Evangelleal Lutheron-Corner Center and South Jackson streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 1:45 a. m. All services in English. The daily summer school will be held Friday evening at 7:30. A men's picnic will be held Wednesday atternoon and evening at Behling's farm, Town Line road. All are welcome. Those going notify George F. Kuepk.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, paster, 228 South Main street. Bible school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject: "The Neglect of Saivation." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evangelistic services, 7:30. Sermon subject, "Playing the Game," Wuldo Brown, student of the International Bible school at Minneapolis, will be the speaker at both services. Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:39.

First Church of Christ. Scientist—Sunday school, 9:30. Lesson sermon, 10:45. Services Wednesday at 7:45. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday, "Life," Reading room, 503 Jackmun block, open delily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m, to 5 p, m, and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all to strend the services and visit the reading room.

First Lutheran—Corner of Madison and West Bluff streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. No sunday school. Services in English at 11, Rev. N. A. Stubkjaer, Stoughton.

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A CELESTIAL AUDION

A New and Timely Theory on the Possibility of Inter-Planet Communication Scientists in Various Parts of The World are "Standing By" Awaiting a Signal from Mars, Now at the Closest Point to the Earth in its Orbit

> By H. GERNSBACK. Member American Physical Society. Editor Science and Invention and Radio News.

HERE is nothing new under the sun" goes the old saying, and the older it becomes the truer it is. We are wont to think, for instance, that the audion as developed by Fleming and De-Forest is comparatively a new invention of not more than twenty years' standing, at the utmost. It will probably

come a a shock to most people to learn that the audion prin-ciple is one of the old-est in the world, and dates back at least several billions of It shows as usual that man after all his ingenuity finds his peer in omniscient

Nature.
The exact counterpart of the audion or vacuum tube is found in the heavens, as will be made clear, in the

In the audion tube we have first a filament, a grid and a plate. This will be seen from Fig. 2. The filament has the office of sending out

electrons, i. c., highly charged electhrough the open grid, strike the plate P. This electronic bombardment goes on as long as the filament F is in full incandescence and the plate at a positive potential. We make use of an incandescent

means of controlling the electronic

flow.

The filament, however, is not Any glow-

absolutely necessary. Any glowing body heated to incandescence

will do the same trick. Indeed DeForest, in his early experiments, used an ordinary Bunser burner, as shown in one of our illustrations,

to obtain an electronic flow. He

found that this worked exceedingly well, the only trouble being that the gas burner was not steady enough for practical purposes.

In Fig. 2 we also find that for best results the three elements, the filment grid and

namely the filament, grid and plate, should be enclosed in a glass vessel, the latter to be exhausted of all air. While the device works under ordinary at-

mospheric pressure, as demon-strated by DeForest's Bunsen burner audions, it has been found that for best results an evacu-ated vessel which has a very good

vacuum should be used.

Now let us lift ou heads from

our experimental tables, heaven-ward. If we refer to Fig. 1, we find that all the conditions of the vacuum tube shown in Fig. 2 are

duplicated in our own solar sys-

tem. The sun now becomes the filament, or the glowing body. The earth becomes the plate, while the moon, which is between the

sun and the earth, becomes the

As we know well, for many years the sun has been sending earth-ward, a constant stream of elec-

ward, a constant stream of elec-trons, bembarding the earth with these, exactly as the filament bombards the plate. The effect is not anly analogous here, but it is literally so as well. As a matter

of fact, the electrons sent out from the sun to the earth are not

at all different from the electrons sent out from the filament of the vacuum tube. Both are identical,

and both have exactly the same physical character.

here by any means.

Nor does the analogy stop

Everything That Happens in a Vacuum Tube is Duplicated in the Solar System. The Sun Corresponds to the Filament, the Earth to the Plate and the Moon to the Grid of an Audion.

The sun and its planets are moving in a vacuum, as we well know. This vacuum, scientists tellous, is far more perfect than the best vacuum we have in our vacuum For this reason, if for no other, the electronic transmission between the sun and the planets is far more efficient than that in

well that if we have a positively charged plate P-1 midway between the filament and the plate P, but little current will reach the plate P. Hence the necessity of the grid. This condition has its counterpart in the solar eclipse when not only darkness covers the earth for

been actually proven that all other tronic transmission, are cut off phenomena on earth caused by elec-

as well, for the reason that the

electrons cannot pass through the

heavy body of the moon. As soon as the moon moves on, the old re-

lations are established again, and we then have the true condition

reason that the electronic flow is in the direction of the Earth toward Mars. Just as we are using continuous waves (carrier waves) upon which we implant speech currents in radio telephony, just so will we use in future years the sun's electronic flow as a carrier upon which to impress our radio

out into space.

From this diagram it will be understood that if there is a superior intelligence upon the planet Mars, why it is so tremendously difficult for them to get into communication with us. It makes no difference at which point of the orbits Mars and the Earth respectively are, Mars can never be in any position where the condition will be reversed.
Mors will always have
to send intelligence
agaist electronic
streams, which is al-

most impossible. / It is as if you were trying to send the electrons in a vacuum tube from plate to filament, a thing that is elmost impossible to do with a small amount of energy. Consider that the sun is sending out a tremendously large flow of electrons, and it will be realized how difficult it is for the Martians to work against the stream. It is

as if an ant were trying to swim

The same is true of all the ex-

terior planets, as for instance Jupiter or any of the others. Wherever located in their orbits

when signalling to us, they would always be sending against the stream of electrons. On the other hand Venus should be in a

favorable position to send intelli-gence earthward, just as the earth

is in a favorable position to send Marsward or to the other exterior

Here the expert steps in and says that it is impossible for our radio waves ever to leave the earth, due

to the so-called heavy-side layer. It is our opinion that the heavyside layer prevents no great ob-stacle for radio waves. It is our firm belief that the thin blanket

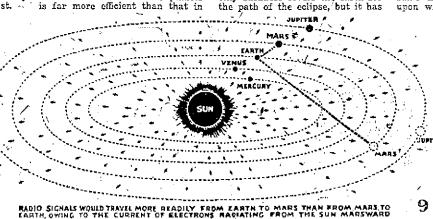
of air only measuring about 30 miles is not sufficient to stop the

radio waves, even though our exports may tell us that the upper

layers of the atmosphere of the carth are constantly ionized. It is our belief that our atmosphere is no thicker in proportion than the gasses adhering to the surface

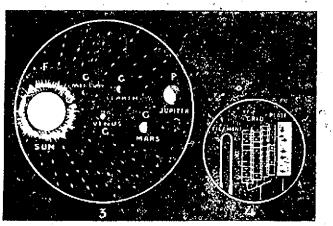
of the grid or plate, and perhaps vastly less.

up Niagara Falls.



On Account of the Direction of the Flow of Electrons from the Sun it Would be Practically Impossible to Transmit Radio Signals from Mars to the Earth, Although Transmission Would be Possible in the Opposite Direction.

vacuum tubes. In Fig. 3, we consider the sun with the various planets as a whole, and the counter-part would be a vacuum tube with many grids, as shown in Fig. 4. If, for instance, you were located on the planet business you could consider that Jupiter, you could consider that Mercury, Venus, the Earth, and

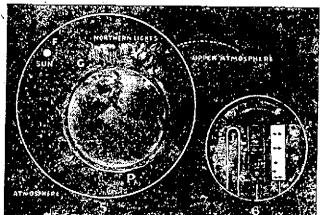


The Various Planets of the Solar System Correspond to a Vacuum Tube in Which There are a Number of Grids. The Sun Constantly Sends Out Streams of Electrons.

planetarian communication.

today because it is the simplest Mars were part of a grid, as shown in Fig. 4.
We can go still further citing another analogy. We know what happens in the average vacuum tube when the voltage becomes too high. The entire inner tube becomes enveloped in a blue glow. In technical parlance this is called

What practical results can take from this discussion? would seem as though there would not be any, but there is no doubt that in years to come, practical use will be made of the idea. Just how it will come about, no one can One result may be inter-



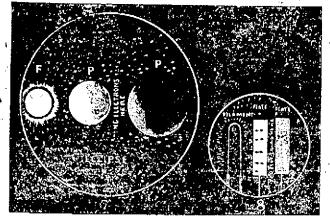
The Blue Glow Which Appears in a Vacuum Tube When the Plate Voltage is too High, Finds a Parallel in the Aurora Borealis, Which is Explained by the Increased Flow of Electrons from the Sun, Due to a Sun Spot.

"sloping over" or "running over," due to excessive voltage. This blue glow is due to the rarified gases inside of the vacuum tube. The same are our Northern Lights -Aurora Borcalis-as shown in Fig. 5. These Northern Lights, as is known today, are nothing but an electrical-phenomenon, the same as that which occurs in a vacuum tube. Not only that, but the cause is identical, that is, excessive voltage. On Earth, whenever we have Northern Lights they can usually be traced back to solar upheavals such as sun spots and the like. Whenever this sun spot activity starts upon the sun, the electronic flow from sun to earth become very much larger than usual, and the immediate effect upon the earth some hours or days later is that the ravified atmosphere extending about 200 miles beyond the poles becomes highly electrified and the blue glow is the result.

Consider now Figs. 7 and S. In this case, when the moon comes directly into the path, hiding the sun, we have what is termed a solar eclipse. The sun is entirely blotted out, and all electronic flow from the sun to the earth is stopped. We have the counterpart in a vacuum tube constructed as shown in Fig. 8. We know very

planetarian communication. planetarian communication.
Consider Fig. 9. We notice that here we have the Earth and Mars opposite each other. This condition is reached during the month of June of this year when the two planets will be in opposition. It goes without saying that electromagnetic transmission of intelligence should be relatively easy magnetic transmission ligence should be relatively easy from Earth towards Mars, for the

We know that in a vacuum tube nearly all gasses tling in a thin film to the grid and plate as well. Does this make electronic flow impossible? Certainly not. The diameter of the earth is 8,000 miles and the film of air on the surface
—our atmosphere— is 30 miles
thick. It is almost certain that the layer of gas on the plate of an audion is greater in proportion than the atmospheric layer on the



When the Moon Comes Directly in the Path of the Sun, the Flow of Electrons from the Sun is Stopped, Which Corresponds to an Audion in Which There is a Positively Charged Body Between the Filament and Plate

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gressive ticket, in a talk here Fri-

day.
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Whitehall—The announcement of Gov. J. J. Blaine that he would extend executive elemency to former service men who could show that

straight-thinking ex-service man in the state.
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Say Orthopedic Experts
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JEFFERSON

Jefferson .- Joseph Lukas, Sr., 79, Jefferson.—Joseph Lukas, Sr., 73, an old resident of this city, died at his home at 3 a.m., Friday. He recently suffered a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services will be held at St. John the Eaptist's "tholle church, with the Rev. J. H. Kissler officiating, Monday at 3 a.m...

The following marriage Heenses have been granted during the week: Donald T. Moore of Fort Atkinson to Cora Belle Sleep of Palmyra; Herbert Kasten to Emeline Doubke, both

The Marconi company's experts are using a valve similar to the thermionic on their "bonaphone" an thermionic on their "bonaphone." an instrument for imparting sounds to the brain by means of the bony parts of the cranium. It has enabled a large number of persons to hear who hitherto were dear. Thought has been given in England to a universal language for international radio communication, but no definite conclusions yet have been reached. bert Kasten to Emeline Doepke, both of Waterloo: Arnotd Nowack to Helen Moderski, both of Waterlown; Gerhard A. Gleichman of Sullivan to Ethel Krippner of Cakland; Edward F. Lorezzen of Chicago to Elizabeth

Caswell of Fore Atkinson.

Julius E. Heimerl spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kispert.

Work has been started on the concrete foundation for Probst Brothers' new garage on Racine street.
Franklin C. Mueller of Deer Lodge.
Mont., is visiting his parenta, Mr.,
and Mrs. Charles Mueller.
An ice cream social will be held
at the court house park. Saturday

night, under the auspices of the Womun's-Relief corps. Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of

DANIEL REES.

s ice Cream Parlor, Prop. Orders taken and renowals cared or on mail and carrier service.

MANY INDIANA PEOPLE REGISTER

Presbyferian—Corner South Jackson and Wali streets. J. A. Meirose, pastor, 740 Fifth avenue, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Merning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon subject, "Fear," School will continue until after July 23, after which it will be closed until September 1, due to the remodeling of the building. - AT TOURIST HOUSE Indiana takes the prize for the largest number of 'motourists' vis-iting Janesville in the past two days and registering at the House by the

Trinky Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets, Henry Wilmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Fifth Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Rector's address after July 17 will be Trinky Choir camp, R. F. D., Delayan.

Iting Janesvije in the plast two days and registering at the House by the Side of the Road. A total of 90 tourists signed the book.

The longest trip was that of J. R. Incram, California to Chicago. Other long journeys:

Port Cilnton, O., to Santa Clara, Calif.: Marion, Ind., to Mudison: Munchel Ind., to Delavan: Sandusky, O., to Minneapolis: Virginia, Minn., to Huntington, Ind.; Chishoim, Minn., to Huntington, Ind.; Chishoim, Lake Waubesa: Faribault, Minn., to Evanston, Ill.; Hibbing, Minn., to Harvard, Ill.; St. Charles, Mo., to Cheida county, Wis.: Sullivan, Ind., to Black River Falls, Hammond, Ind., to Jefferson: Ebbotsford, Va., to Hammond, Ind. St. Patal's Evangellest Lotherna— Corner South Academy and School streets E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 815 Center street. First service in Cer-man, 930 a. m. Second service in English at 11. Business meeting, 2 p. m.

Cargli Memorial Methodist Episco-pral—Corner of South Franklia and Pleasant streets. Charles E. Coon, minister 303 South Bluff street. Morn-ing worship at 10:30. Rev. Coon will preach on "The Religion of the Sec-ond Mile." Sunday school at 13 m. Classes for all. Men's chorus practica at 5:30. Epworth league, 6:30. Herbert Heise, leader. Topic, "Amos, a Little Country Freacher." Evening service at 7:30. Come and hear the striking ruilway craftsmen discuss the metho of the present controversy. F. T. Dawson and Charles Swan will talk. St. John's Evongelical Lutheren— Corner North Bluff and Pease Court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 212 Pease, court. Sunday school at 9 a, m. Service in Corpus at 10 a, m.



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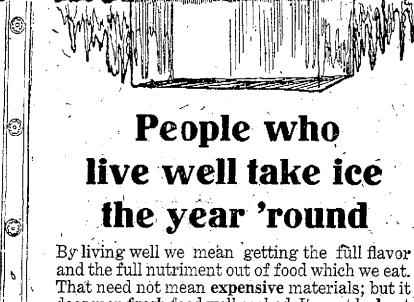
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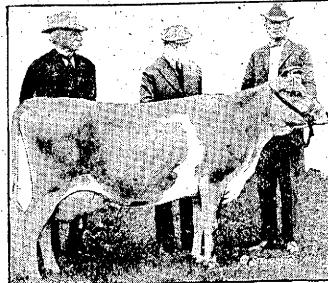
Mrs. Dorothy Houtain, president of the National Amateur Press as-

Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures News



..bove, Madalyn Obencazin and, below, her two sensational witnesses, Paul Roman and Mrs. Irene Smith.

Attorneys for Mrs. Madalyn Obenchain sprung a surprise in her second trial when they put Mrs. Irene Smith on the witness stand to testify that Madalyn had told her she believed the slayers of J. Belton Kennedy had intended to kill her but had murdered him instead. She testified that Mrs. Obenchain had told her she believed the bullet which killed Kennedy was intended for herself. Roman another important defense witness, is the latest to capture the heart of Madalyn, according to love letters made public by the state's attorney.



Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, center, and F. W. Ayer, left, with the \$15,000 Fern Oxford Triumph.

Henry C. Waliace, secretary of agriculture, recently visited the Iteridale Forms of F. W. Ayer at Meridith, N. Y., to look over Fern Oxford Triumph, the \$15,000 prize Jersey of the Meridale head.



Eamonn de Valera and Cathal Brugha, on his left, photographed just before the Four Courts battle in Dublin.

Eamonn de Valera lost one of his chief aides when Cathal Brugha died from the effects of wounds suffered in the Sackville street battle after he had refused to surrender his stronghold to besieging Free State troops. The former president now is believed to be directing the guerilla warfare of the republicans simple handed.



Mrs. Angelo Scarpa Foster.

Mrs. Angelo Scarpa Fosteri wild of the acopted son of Mrs. Nona McAdoo Foster, sister of the for-mer secretary of the U.S. treasury, is suing her husband's foster mother for \$50,000 for alienation of her husband's affections. She says she got a license on a lare from her husband and later was cautioned not to disclose the wedding.





Miss Kathleen d'Olier of Rochester, N. Y., is soon to leave Washington for Porto Rico to undertake the establishment of a child welfare center there. Miss d'Olier established the first and only child wellished



Girl wicket keeper in action in Sudbury match.

Cricket, the national pastime of England, has at last been invaded by feminine sport lovers. Two teams of girls recently staged an interesting game at Sudbury, England, and surprised experts by their



King George recently unveiled the memorial monument to the late King Edward, his father, at Shadwell Park, London. This spot had been dedicated to the memory of the late king. The monument was presented by the London county council.



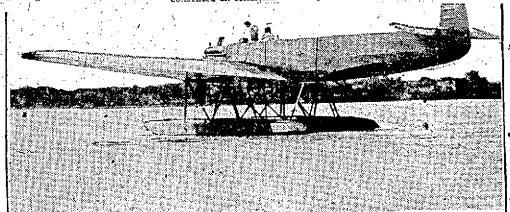
Miss Kathleen d'Oher.

fare center in Athens, Greece, in 1920, under the American Red Cross nursing service.



John D. Rockefeller, photographed after making camera men attend church.

John D. Rockefeller, besides being the monarch of the oil world, has developed into a very efficient missionary. When camera men asked him to pose for his picture the day after his eighty-third birthday ha consented on condition that they attend church services first. They did



A. H. G. Fokker's new type of torpedo plane being tested by navy department.

A. H. G. Fokker, German de-signer of aircraft, whose battle demonstrating a new type of tor-is regarded as one of the world's signer of aircraft, whose battle demonstrating a new type of tor- is regarded as one of the wo planes were used by the kaiser's pedo plane for officials of the leading aircraft engineers.



is said—another royal romance. This time Grown Prince Frederick of Denmark is booked to marry Princess Olga of Greece. The ved-ding date is expected to be announced soon.



Princess Colonna, formerly Miss Jeane Perkins, and her husband,

Prince Colonna, inset. Another international romance was consummated recently with the medding of Prince Don Fabrizio Colonna of Rome and Miss Jeane Perlins of New York, in Geneva, Switzerland. The ceremony was performed in the famous chapel of St. Bartolomeo.



Above, relatives and friends of Irish partisans awaiting information about the wounded tighters. B. left, Free State car, machine gun and crew. Right, Fowler Hall after evacuation by irregulars.

Special Agent G. T. McCarthy.

Eating, sleeping, dancing and drinking with a desperate gang of mail and express thieves for months, Special Agest G. T. Mc-Carthy, of the American Railway Express Company, finally rounded up the men who are alleged to have "pulled the \$2,000,000 postoffice tobs" in New York some time are. "pulled the \$2,000,000 postoffice job" in New York some time ago. The men arrested are Gerald Chaplin, George Anderson and Charles. Lambert. Officials are said to have recovered \$400,000 worth of the



Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, right, and Count St. Bethlen, prime minister, leaving Budapest parliament building.

Admiral Hortby, regent of Hungary, has just convoked the new Hungarian parliament. The legislature is meeting in the old parliament building in Budapest. Hortby addressed the first session.

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PERSONALS

The Misses Margaret Earle, 1321 West Bluff street, and Miss Lillian Dulin, 203 Center avenue, went to Madison Saturday to remain over

N. A. Pound, Chicago, who sus been the guest of this son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ryan, 115 South Academy street. for several weeks left Thursday on an extensive trip through the west. He was accompanied by his grandson. Harlan Byan. They will wist in Denver. Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City. Yellowstone park, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif.

The Misses Hazel Rice and Madge McKewan motored to Lake Wau-paca. Sunday where they will spend a two weeks wacation at Grand

View hotel. . Mrs. M. T. Hecke and two son Mrs. M. T. Hecke and two sons, James, and g John. Temple, idill. North Car., are expected to arrive in this city Monday to spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Nelson, 303-Clark street. Mrs. Van Hecke and Mrs. Nelson aye sisters. Mrs. Van Hecke

FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE 40 ACRE FARM—Land and buildings very good. Will trade for house of larger farm. Meely & Nelon, 101 W. Milwaukee.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF SEPTEMBER PRIMARY.

NOTICE OF SEPTEMBER PRIMARY
Sept. 5, 1922.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County of Rock.—ss.
Office of County Cierk. Jancsville,
Wisconsin.
Notice is hereby given that at a primary election to be held in the several towns, wafds, villages and cicetion distripts of the County of Rock, on the first Tuesday of September, A.
D., 1922, being the 5th day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:
A GOVERNOR in place of John J.
Balaine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, and Mrs. P. M. Korst, 209 Clara Street.
John F. Sweeney, Chicago, was in street. A GOVERNOR in place of John J. Blaine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. A. D. 1923.

A. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR in place of George F. Cummings, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. 1923.

A SECRETARY OF STATE in place of Elmer S. Hall, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. 1923.

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A COUNTY CLERK in the place of HOWARD W. LEE, whose term of office expires on the first Monday of January, 1923.
A COUNTY TREASURER in place of Arthur M. Church, whose term of office will expire the first Monday of January, 1923.
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A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of Stanley G. Dunwiddie, whose term of office will expire on the first Mondon of Lindbury, 1923. of office will expire on the list stoll and office of control of the control of t

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HOWARD W. LIFE.
County Clerk.

Street Assessment Notice.

Published by Authority of the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsir.

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wisconsin, July 15th, 1022.

Notice is hereby given that the final report of the Board of Public Works on improving Ringoid Streets from the South side of Ringer Ave. to the South side of Ringer Ave. to the South side of South Third Street South Second Street from the Bust, side of Ringoid Streets from the Fust, side of Fremont Street in Works side of Fremont Street he improved by grading and paving with one course cement concrete, and otherwise improved at the expense in whole or part, of the real estate to be benefited thereby as provided for in the General Charter law of the State of Wisconsin also on improving North Pirst Street from the custerly side of Bluff Street to the westerly side of Wisconsin Street be improved by grading and paving, with asphalf, macadam on a concrete base, and otherwise improved at the expense in whole or part, of the real estate to be benefited thereby, as provided for in the General Charter Law of the State of Wisconsin. The above reports were filed in my office July 14th, 1922, and the Mayor and Common Council at their next regular meeting to be held Monday, July 24th, 1922, at \$100 P. M. will consider said reports and hear all objections which may be made therefor and to determine what cost of the improvement, if any, shall be paid by the City at large.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

ere, which is a real bargain. Will consider other property for part. Lock Eox 141, Owner, Elk River. Minn.

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is attending the University of Chi-cago this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Levy and children, 12 Jackman, street, and Ross Roy will leave Sunday on an automobile trip through the north. They expect to be gone a week vis-iting the principal takes of Wiscon-sin.

Madison Saturday to remain over Sunday.

Sunday.

R. J. O'Connof, Davenport, In...

Bluff, street, has returned after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John O'Connor, 336 Line street.

John O'Connor, Chicage arts.

Line Street has returned after spending a month at Tomahawk and Millador. Mr. Crandall accompanied her home. They spent some time at the home of her brother of panied her home. They spent some time at the home of her brother at Millador. They report cool weather and beautiful scenery and found trout fishing exceptionally fine.

Miss Helen Buob, Madison resident, is spending the week end as the guest of Miss Marjorie Hugunin. La Prairie. She came to attend the reunion of the class of 1918 at Yosts's park. Sunday.

Mrs. Frank. Wurms 345 Milton avenue, feft Saturday for Waukesha. From there she will go to Waupaca with a party of friends

sha. From there she will go to Waupaca with a party of friends to spend a week.

Mrs. Nelson Fisk and children. Milwaukee. were over night guests of George McKey. Colonial club. Friday. They motored down from their summer home at Lake Mills.

Stephen Dooley, 309 Linn street.

Stephen Dooley, 300 Linn street, has gone to Milwaukee for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Mc-Grath who is leaving Tuesday for an extended visit in California.

Miss Hylva Snashall, 224 South Main street is the guest of Miss Mary Kriz, Milwaukee, who is attending summer school at the University, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fatzinger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow returned Thursday from a two weeks automobile trip. They spent several days at Red Cedar lake and visited. Waupaca, Wausau and Chippewa Fails.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 200 Clarkstreet.

John F. Sweeney. Chicago, was in
the city Friday. He came down
from his cottage at Luke Kegonsa.

Dr. and Mrs. Dornblazer. Amboy,
Ill., and Mrs. Lucy Flood. Madison, have returned home after attending the fuperal of Harry Louden.
Mrs. H. C. Hamer, 1418 Clark
street, is home from Lake Delavan
where she spent three weeks. Her
daughter, Doris Hamer has gone to
Chicago to spend a month with rela-

Chicago to spend a month with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Pushal, Rhinclander, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thom, town of

and Mrs. Frank Thom, town of Janesville.

Mrs. Francis Dibble. Milwaukee. Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumway, 1430 Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehls. Mrs. G. D. Diehls. George Diehls and Elizazeth Diehls are home from an extended automobile trip to Red Cedarlake. They were gode several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Rutter, 351 South Main street, have returned from Lake Delayan where they spentive weeks.

Charles Snyder and family, 409 North Jackson street, are spending several days at their cottage at Lake Delayan.

Mrs. Orrin Sutherland, East street.

Robert Shattuck, left Wednesday for his home in Minneapolis after a

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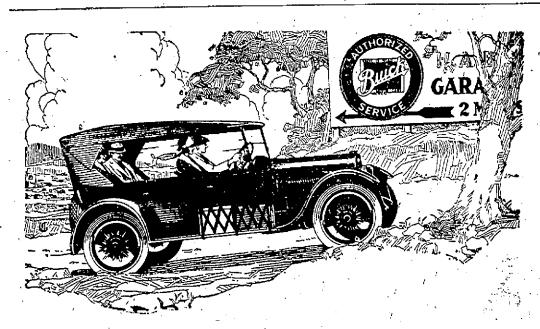
C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—
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Chicago via Walworth—**7:35 A. M.,
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P. M.
**C. M. & S. P.— To Madison, Edgerton,
Staukhton—**1:25 A. M., *10:30 A. M.,
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To Reloit and Rockford—10:55 A.
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C. M. & St. P.—Woxt and Southwest
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P. M. St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis, Junction, Omina. 10:55 A. M., 85:46 P. M. Returning 2:20 A. M., 54:25 P. M.
C. A. W.—To kelolt, Rockford, Syenmore und Dekulb—\$8:55 A. M., 8:05 P. M. 8:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only-\$7:05 *8:05 F. M. Rockford, and Freeport only-\$7:05 P. M. To Watertown. Wankesha and Milwankee—\$12:35 F. M. Prom Watertown. Milwankee and front du Lac-\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. *9:19 P. M. C. M. & St. P. M. Wankesha "7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M. *5:00 P. M. Roturning "10:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 0:35 P. M., \$1:18 P. M. & St. P. M. To Honover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordville—"10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M. Returning \$10:10 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning \$10:10 A. M. Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Foreoge City—\$5:40 P. M. Returning

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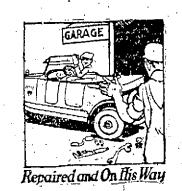


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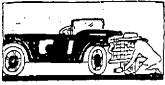


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In Full Engagement Is The Normal Condition Of The Cluten

, IN ORDER TO REDUCE the fatigue of driving, the clutches of modern cars are so designed as to throw out with a very slight effort, not very much more than the weight of the driver's foot in some instances and while this is a very commendable thing in itself, it increases the likelihood of clutch abuse, in that it makes it so easy for the operator, who keeps his foot in contact with the pedal, to unintertionally partly release the clutch and to cause it to wear out prematurely. An operator who is nervous, is very likely to involuntarily stiffen up his foot muscles enough to cause partial disengagement, when he least intends to, and there is a tendency for the jolting of the car to throw enough of the operator's weight on the pedal to operate it momentarily, when going over "bumps." A bare touch on the pedal is enough to bring the ends of the throw-out yoke into contact with the release-collar and cause the operating rollers or pins to wear very rapidly and become noisy and uncerain in operation, while pressure much in excess of this amount will cause actual slippage of one clutch member upon the other, with its resultant serious wear and heating effect, especially if the engine is pulling hard. To the inexperienced operator, the disparity between engine and car speed—the sign of a slipping clutch—may not be noticed and the detrimental action may be allowed to continue for considerable periods. The bad effects of slipping are by no means confined to the wearing away of clutch facings, but extend to the wearing out of the bearing of the driven clutch member on the engine shaft and much more seriously to that of the thrustbearing, which takes the pressure of the clutch springs, these effects becoming particularly serious if the lubrication of these parts has been neglected. These bearings are not intended to be in operation nor is a clutch intended to be silpped save during the brief instants when a car is being started from rest or accelerated from one gear ratio to another and operators who are accelerated from one gear ratio to another and operators who are accustomed to coast their cars, in gear, with the clutch released, should remember this and not be surprised if their clutch bearings wear out prematurely. To guard against unconscious clutch slipping, the foot should be kept away from the pedal, except possibly when driving in congested traffic. Intentional slipping should be limited as far as possible to the starting operation and holding the clutch our should be practiced as little as possible. ticed as little as possible;

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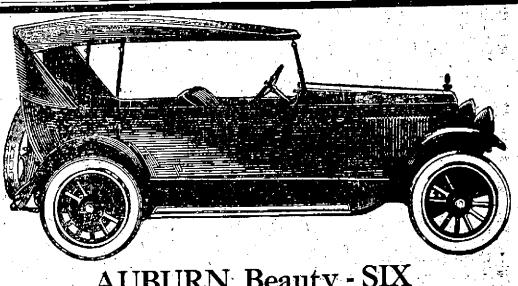
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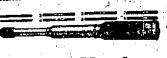
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